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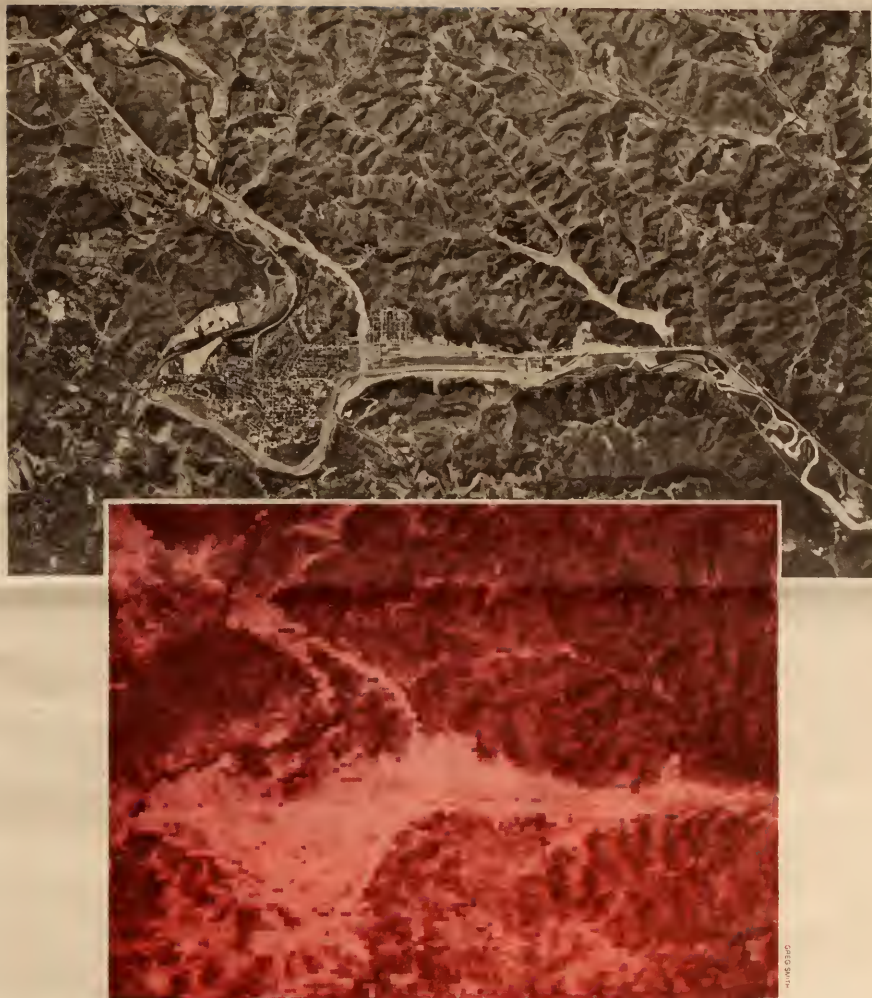
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Although the aerial photograph of Athens (top) appears clearer than the satellite image of the same area (below), "pixels" in the latter remote sensing technique actually can provide scientists with more precise data

Remote Sensing: A New Frontier

by C. Thomas Ressler

"As long as America is exploring — searching for new information, ideas and methods — it has the chance to remain a strong world leader.

"If the nation loses its will or ability to continue the quest for new knowledge, however, it cannot help but decline," warns Dr. Hugh L. Bloemer, director of the University's Remote Sensing Laboratory and assistant professor of geography.

Among Bloemer's contributions to the quest are researching and developing important new applications for remote sensing, the science of

gathering information about earth via satellite or aircraft.

Along the way, he has helped Ohio University create the best equipped remote sensing laboratory of any Ohio college, university or state agency.

"The positive attitude among our students toward futuristic technology and science is not only important to the continued success of our program, but one of the main reasons it's as strong as it is," Bloemer says.

He explains that many remote sensing techniques — such as the highly sophisticated use of

computers and the solving of extremely complex mathematical problems — are on the "cutting-edge" of scientific and technical knowledge. As a result, students in the program must bring to it something of a "pioneering" spirit.

"Much like America's original pioneers, students planning careers in remote sensing must be willing to plunge into the unknown, to work long and hard to develop and contribute to a new frontier," Bloemer says.

Continued on page 2

Ohio University TODAY

GREG SMITH



Graduate student Michael Finney and Dr. Hugh Bloemer in the Remote Sensing Laboratory in Porter Hall

Remote Sensing Specialists in Demand

Because of the many current applications of remote sensing and its potential for important uses in the future, there is a shortage of remote sensing specialists.

The number of opportunities for remote sensors is already large and they are spread throughout a variety of fields of interest," Bloemer says, noting that he expects the shortage of qualified personnel to continue for the foreseeable future.

While the applications of remote sensing most familiar to most people are in the areas of military intelligence and weather forecasting, it is rapidly developing as an effective tool for governmental decision making in such areas as economic development, environmental control and management of natural resources.

Bloemer and remote sensing students at Ohio University, for example, are involved in research that is helping the state reclaim land damaged by strip mining. The research grew out of a summer fellowship Bloemer spent with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration in 1979.

"As do all remote sensing laboratories, ours obtains tapes from NASA's LANDSAT satellites depicting the areas we wish to study. We then manipulate those tapes with computers to highlight the particular aspects of the image that we are interested in," Bloemer says.

He explains that the satellite collects data using an optical-mechanical scanner that captures images according to the reflective values of objects on earth. The scanner — which operates more like radar and infrared sensing devices than like traditional photographic cameras — collects data in four bands of the color spectrum — green, red and two near-infrared.

"Perhaps most significant," Bloemer notes, "is that the LANDSAT data has incredible resolution,

with each image representing a 30 meter by 30 meter area of earth."

These 30 meter by 30 meter images — refined from previous images measuring 80 meters by 80 meters — are known as "pixels."

"To study the effects of strip mining and efforts to reclaim the land, we manipulate the images to show what's occurring in each pixel.

"This gives us the advantage of being able to 'see' right in the laboratory and in a short amount of time, areas that would be very difficult and time-consuming to travel to by land. It also enables us to view the land over a period of time, thereby monitoring on a regular basis the progress of reclamation efforts," Bloemer says.

Another advantage — this one for the mine operator — is that remote sensing allows for an objective determination of whether or not the reclamation requirements have been met.

"Without remote sensing, the evaluation of reclamation efforts can be quite subjective," observes Bloemer, noting that the images produced by satellite "leave very little room for doubt about what's happening, or not happening."

Other applications of remote sensing of interest to Bloemer and his students include cartography (Bloemer has a contract with the state for work in the Cartographic Center), managing natural resources, environmental protection and the gathering of geological data.

"Because each species of plant life reflects a particular bandwidth, highly accurate identification of species is possible," Bloemer says. "Furthermore, because we know the kinds of soils certain species favor, it is also possible to use the species data provided by remote sensing in a wide variety of geological studies."

In fact, Bloemer says, remote sensing has applications in so many areas that its future use is "limited only by the imagination."

He observes that some current uses hint at the future possibilities of the science.

"Remote sensing is currently being used by the state to gather data on a county-by-county basis," he says. "This will allow for more accurate identification of soil types and how to use the land more effectively, as well as for more accurate tax assessment, which is based, in part, on how land is used."

In the area of environmental protection, Bloemer says remote sensing has been used to study the impact of electrical power transmission lines on the land around them and to help map Ohio's network of streams.

To facilitate the use of remote sensing, as well as to plan for the future, Bloemer and his colleagues from across Ohio have formed the Ohio Remote Sensing Steering Committee. The committee, made up chiefly of faculty members from throughout Ohio and representatives from such state agencies as the Department of Natural Resources, meets quarterly at various locations around the state.

The committee's fall meeting was at Ohio University and featured testimony from Bloemer and several others before the House Select Committee on Technology on the importance of remote sensing in the state decision making process.

At Ohio University, the remote sensing program is a joint venture of the departments of geography and geology. Dr. Geoffrey W. Smith, professor of geological sciences, has worked closely with Bloemer to develop the program.

"It's truly an interdisciplinary field," Bloemer remarks, observing there are opportunities not only for geographers, cartographers and geologists, but also botanists, electrical engineers, mathematicians, computer scientists and others.

It's also a young field, with most of its growth coming in just the past decade.

"The first satellite for non-military remote sensing use went up in 1972," Bloemer recalls. "Since then, we've sent up only three more — in 1973, '76 and '82."

Bloemer, who has been at Ohio University since 1971, became interested in remote sensing after attending a seminar at Purdue in 1977. Since then, he and Smith have had the pleasure of seeing the University's remote sensing program develop into a leader.

"We're pleased, but not complacent," Bloemer says. "We intend to keep right on growing."

That seems to fit well his philosophy of exploring to remain strong — and among the very best.

Across the College Green

President's Address focuses on high expectations and educational reform

In his annual convocation address, President Charles Ping commented on the increasing number of reports and recommendations that keep pouring out about the state of U.S. education.

Ping noted that, for all the criticism, the reports were based on a largely ignored assumption: The high expectations that both the public and the press have about education.

One of the lessons reinforced by the reports is that "education is a whole cloth." Ping said, so that "the problems of the public school are the problems of the nation as a whole."

He noted that out of the criticism has come a renewed partnership between schools and colleges. "Individual institutions, including Ohio University, have begun to work with particular schools and teachers to improve curriculum content and instruction in areas such as English, science, mathematics and foreign languages," he said.

The University needs to address four tasks, he continued: 1) sharply focused school and university projects; 2) translation of standards of college preparation into programs at the secondary school level; 3) use of campus programs to enrich student development and break the tyranny of time at all levels of education; and 4) creation of new programs to recruit and retain the best students in teaching as a career.

Ping expressed concern that the high expectations and calls for educational reform were coming at a time when economic resources available to educational institutions are limited and the college-age population is shrinking.

"The coming enrollment crisis presents a quandary," he said. "The temptation will be to fill classrooms and dormitories at the expense of standards, but both our commitment to quality and to economic vitality must be maintained."

The University has developed a two-fold strategy to meet the crisis in resources, Ping said. As public support has diminished, the University has worked to increase private support and has met with dramatic success. The second part of the strategy is the development of a program of decision-making based on clearly understood goals that "forces priority judgments at every level."

Because of the fact that the traditional college-age population is expected to shrink by 25 percent nationally by 1993, Ohio University must plan to become "A somewhat smaller and at the same time stronger University," the president said.

Universities have been "so conditioned to define growth in terms of numbers of students or size of budgets that it takes a conscious effort to pull our thinking back to a definition of growth present in our basic tasks as a university — the nurture of intelligence, imagination and skill," he said. "In that task there are no limits."

Journalism school ranked in top 10 by AP editors

The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism was among the top 10 journalism programs cited by the Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) in a survey released fall quarter.

A questionnaire sent to AP editors nationwide asked for a listing of the schools sending them the best young journalists, and 89 different schools were mentioned.

According to David Hawpe, vice chairman of the APME education committee, Ohio University was among the 10 most frequently mentioned by the editors. The others were Missouri, Northwestern, Kansas, Indiana, Columbia, North Carolina, Florida, Texas and Syracuse.

Cortland Anderson, director of the J-School, attributed its strong reputation to the quality of its faculty, skills classes and internship program, which places students worldwide.

He also noted the school is accredited in six sequences, matching the only other one with six, the University of Missouri, and has a professional graduate school.

The school's 900 undergraduates and 75 graduate students are evenly spread among the news-editorial, magazine, broadcast news, advertising, public relations and photo-journalism sequences.

Class of 1980 reports on job satisfaction

As part of the University's ongoing institutional impact project, the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Office of Institutional Research mailed surveys to a random sampling of 1,000 members of the Class of 1980.

The 416 respondents to questions about their first jobs and satisfaction with the education received at Ohio University form an adequate sampling, according to Gary Moden, director of institutional research. The sample closely approximated the total Class of 1980 in terms of sex, race and college distribution, he said.

Among the findings from the study are:

- 38 percent of the respondents had jobs before they left campus; 52 percent were working within two months after graduation; 81 percent were on the job within three months. Only two percent have yet to find employment.

- 77 percent are employed full time; 71 percent are in professional or managerial areas; 83 percent found work related to their major area of study on campus.

- 90 percent earned less than \$21,000 per year initially; 70 percent of the women and 42 percent of the men earned less than \$12,000 initially.

- 91 percent of the College of Engineering and Technology grads earned \$18,000 or more; 56 percent of the College of Fine Arts grads earned less than \$9,000.

- 90 percent said courses in their major areas were "very" or "extremely" helpful as job preparation; less than 8 percent said "not at all" helpful.

- 38 percent found jobs through direct application to the employer; 11 percent through Career Planning and Placement; 10 percent through friends and relatives; 9 percent through previous employment; 9 percent through newspaper ads.

- 33 percent had enrolled in graduate work since receiving a bachelor's degree.

- 79 percent were "very" or "extremely" satisfied overall with their Ohio University education; only 1 percent were "not at all" satisfied.

- 55 percent were "very" or "extremely" satisfied with their first job; 71 percent were employed in Ohio.

The purpose of gathering data on current and former students is to get the information to the colleges and other areas where it can be used for program evaluation and student recruitment, Moden says.



Band Reunion: Homecoming Day, more than 100 marching band alumni celebrated the band's 60th Anniversary Reunion. On hand to lead events was Homer Baird '26, who founded the band in 1923. Another grand old band man, Ray Connett '31, stepped out when the Alumni Band made its annual appearance in the Homecoming Parade. The alumni warmed up at the Morris Avenue home of Mike Stevens '75, a former band section leader who is based in Athens as marketing manager for Pizza Hut of Ohio. Stevens ex-

plained the crowd's enthusiastic reaction to the Alumni Band this way: "It's probably wonderment that we can still do it! Every fall, no matter what, this comes first, with the band, the best is being part of an ongoing tradition. Band alumni are also masochists — we just show up and put it together; you soon know how long you've been gone by the songs you can remember." After the parade, the band alumni enjoyed a luncheon cookout at Konneker Alumni Center before heading to Peden Stadium and the halftime show.

Engineering dean patents improved trailer hitch

The search for a better mousetrap may go on, but the search for a better trailer hitch is over, thanks to Dean T. Richard Robe of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Robe's hitch, which he has patented, is designed to increase trailer stability while decreasing the chance of the two vehicles' being flipped over in an accident.

"It doesn't take much — just a little too much speed, a quick emergency maneuver or a bump in the road — to make a typical trailer unstable and cause an accident," Robe says.

Studies show that vehicles pulling trailers at highway speeds are several times more accident-prone than single vehicles, with accidents often having life-threatening characteristics.

"Trailers tend to roll over when they become unstable," Robe says. "In many cases, an out-of-control trailer causes the two vehicles to flip over along with it."

Robe's hitch resembles the traditional ball-and-socket hitch, except that two additional degrees of freedom are designed into it. One provides a lateral freedom limited by springs and dampers to increase towing stability. The other provides rotation to permit independent trailer rollover in an accident.

Mathematical and laboratory-scale modeling, as well as full-scale testing, showed Robe that trailer instability is expressed in lateral, weaving motion — swaying side-to-side. To dampen the lateral motion, Robe incorporated devices similar to shock absorbers.

This dampening gives the trailer greater stability and the driver greater control. Since the driver has to do less corrective steering, comfort is increased and fatigue reduced.

Robe's hitch is currently undergoing additional study and testing on campus, where it's providing engineering students with practical experience through work on the project.

Arts & Sciences Institute administers \$150,000 program

A \$150,000 program to spur economic growth in a 20-county area of Southeast Ohio was launched fall quarter by the University's Institute for Local Government Administration and Rural Development.

The program is funded by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant, which came through the Ohio Department of Development's Office of Local Government Services (OLGS).

OLGS contracted with the Institute, which is housed in the College of Arts and Sciences, to administer the 14-month program. Institute director Mark Weinberg, a member of the political science faculty, will work with other faculty, graduate students and OLGS staff on the project.

The program emphasizes the formation and continuation of both traditional and high technology public-private partnerships and will employ two economic development professionals.

One will work with selected clients in the 20-county region who have received community development block grants. The other will focus on high technology development and work with the University's Innovation Center.

The center, established in 1982, is designed to promote economic growth in Ohio by providing technical and business assistance to new technology-oriented entrepreneurs and companies.

The Institute-administered program is also developing a computerized data base in the 20-county area to support current economic development activities and to assist in initiating new ones.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

TONY TAYLOR



New Nat to Open. Expected to open winter quarter, the University's new \$4 million Natatorium extends out from the rear side of Grover Center. Included in the project cost was relocation of the baseball field and new dugouts, backstop and restroom facilities. The Natatorium pool will have 16 25-yard lanes for intercollegiate swimming events and nine 50-meter lanes for Olympic-style events. It will also boast two one-meter diving boards and two three-meter boards. Water depth begins at 3½ feet and levels off at 7 feet in the competitive swimming area and then increases to 14 feet in the diving area. The facility includes seating for 1,100 fans, offices for coaches, a weight room, an equipment room and two locker rooms. It stands nearly three stories tall and is designed so that future expansion toward Richland Avenue is possible.

Picard honored by Independent Study

Professor Emeritus of Economics Fred Picard was honored fall quarter for his 37 years of teaching in the Independent Study program.

Director of Independent Study Richard Moffitt, who presented the service award, noted that Picard had introduced several thousand students to the study of economics.

"Dr. Picard was known for his exceptional empathy for students learning away from the formal classroom," Moffitt said. "Students who took his correspondence courses consistently praised his clear instructions and helpful comments."

The retired economics professor was virtually a one-man department, writing the course materials and teaching nearly all of the economics courses, according to Moffitt.

Vice Provost for Regional Higher Education James Bryant presented Picard with a desk set commemorating the professor's many years of teaching on the regional campuses.

Bryant stressed Picard's sensitivity to the special needs of adult students: "Students would come to me when I worked at OU-Lancaster and say they were afraid to take economics," Bryant recalled.

"I would ask them to take Picard's class for two weeks and then if they were still not sure they could make it, to come back and tell me. Nobody ever came back."

Program makes a difference for SOTC inmates

For 300 past and present inmates at the Southeastern Ohio Training Center, Ohio University's Lancaster campus has made a difference.

Since fall quarter 1981, the campus has been taking University courses to the center, a facility for first-time adult male offenders. Located about six miles from Lancaster, the center was operated as the Fairfield School for Boys from 1857 to 1979.

"The program has given some of the men an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves and to turn their lives around," says Andrew McGreevy, director of continuing education at OU-Lancaster and program coordinator.

The program is primarily "entry-level," with most of the men beginning their college work "from scratch," he adds.

"On the whole, they're pretty good students, and they're most appreciative of the opportunity to take courses," McGreevy says. Enrollment has grown steadily, with the 60 inmates registered fall quarter being the largest number to date.

Classes are offered weekdays between 5:45 and 9:20 p.m. and are taught by faculty from the Lancaster and Athens campuses, as well as members of the Lancaster business community who hold master's degrees.

PACE Program proves its worth

PACE, a University-sponsored program to aid career exploration, is allowing more than 150 Ohio University students to gain practical, career-related work experience this year.

Established in 1982-83 as a joint venture of the Financial Aids and Career Planning and Placement offices, "PACE provides experience helpful in getting a first job or gaining admission to graduate school," according to Stacia Stutzman, the program's coordinator.

Now in its first full year, PACE has a \$300,000 budget, and students eligible for the program can work up to 15 hours per week at \$3.50 per hour. PACE students must have a 2.5 grade point average, a minimum of 70 earned credit hours and show some financial need.

Lisa Hursong, a senior public relations major, is a PACE worker in the Office of the Dean of Students. As a communications coordinator, she is helping devise a University-wide telepoll system to solicit student opinions on a number of issues. She is also redesigning the Student Affairs Division newsletter and serving on a committee to assess the effectiveness of other University publications.

"I'm getting samples of my writing, editing and public relations skills that will help me get a job," she says.

Timothy Malinowski, a senior forensic chemistry/pre-medicine major, holds a PACE job in the Department of Chemistry. As a teaching associate, he conducts experiments and supervises teams of students in the laboratories.

"The PACE job is giving me training that has helped me gain entrance to medical school," he says, adding that the job "looked impressive on applications and résumés."

Other students agree that PACE is giving them insight into career fields and impressive credentials in the job search.

PACE coordinator Stutzman points out that the program benefits both the University and the students. "I hear mostly praise for the students and positive comments about their work," she says.

John Gaddis named Distinguished Professor

Dr. John Gaddis, whose books on U.S. foreign policy have received several national prizes, was named Ohio University's 1983 Distinguished Professor at the annual fall Honors Convocation.

A member of the history faculty since 1969, Gaddis was cited as an "exceptional teacher" and an "internationally recognized historian."

His first book, *The United States and the Origins of the Cold War, 1941-47*, brought him the Bancroft Prize, the Stuart L. Bernath Prize of the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations and the National Historical Society Prize as the Best First Work of History.

His second, *Russia, the Soviet Union, and the United States: An Interpretive History*, was a main selection of the Library of Political and International Affairs. His latest work is *Strategies of Containment: A Critical Appraisal of Postwar American National Security Policy*, published in 1982 by the Oxford University Press.

Gaddis has held a Fulbright Lectureship to Japan, was visiting professor of strategy at the U.S. Naval War College, and in 1980-81 was Bicentennial Professor of American Studies at the University of Helsinki.

On campus, he coordinated the establishment of the John and Elizabeth Baker Peace Studies Fund.

The Distinguished Professor title is the University's highest faculty honor. A lifetime honor, it carries with it a paid professional leave, a travel award and the privilege of selecting one student each year for a full-tuition Distinguished Professor Scholarship.

Twenty-six men have been accorded the title since the program was instituted three decades ago with support from alumnus Edwin L. Kennedy.

Scalia Lab team tries again with winter forecast

In October 1982 the University's Scalia Laboratory for Atmospheric Analysis team went out on a limb with their first long-term winter forecast — and had the limb sawn off by El Niño.

Instead of the "considerably colder than normal" winter they predicted, December-February 1982-83 brought above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation and snowfall.

What went wrong? "We believed the polar jet stream would set up about the same as it had in 1981-82," says Jon Skindlov, the lab's assistant director. That season, it set up in Canada, dipping down into the States and bringing cold, dry air.

But expected weather patterns were changed by the appearance — for the eighth time in the last 40 years — of El Niño, "unusually warm water in the equatorial eastern Pacific."

Normally in autumn, cold water is brought to the ocean surface on the western coast of the American continents, bringing nutrients vital for sea life, according to Skindlov. The 1982-83 El Niño, with its very high sea surface temperatures, devastated both the Scalia Lab forecast and the Peruvian fisheries.

Instead of setting up in Canada, the 1982-83 polar jet stream came flowing out of the Pacific across the United States, pushing warm, dry air. Expected easterly winds faded, strong westerly winds developed, and the arctic masses never made it out of Canada.

"Where the polar jet stream sets up is the key to a winter forecast, since where it flows determines the air we get," says Dr. Ronald Isaac, the Scalia Lab's director.

"Three of our students have been plotting the jet stream and have fed data from 2,000 National Weather Service charts into the computer," Isaac says. "We don't look for extremes in the polar jet stream position this year. We expect it to run from southern California and Nevada northward across the northern tier of states and the Upper Great Lakes, and then dip south into southern New England."

From jet stream plotting, checking sea surface temperatures and noting "clumps" of above normal and colder than normal winters, the team came up with their 1983-84 December-February forecast:

Much of the central United States would have a mild, dry winter, they predicted. Ohio, except for the northeast, would have near to slightly above normal temperatures. Athens would have temperatures ranging between one degree below to two degrees above normal (32.3°), and total precipitation and snowfall would be below normal.

They also predicted the Northeast would have a cold winter and the Southern states would have periods of cold, wet weather.

Weather forecasts have about a 60 percent record of accuracy, Skindlov cautioned. "The jet stream can reorient itself very sharply and suddenly. A lot of computer modeling is going on, but we're just in the beginning stages of predicting jet stream position."

The Scalia Lab forecast agreed with *The Old Farmer's Almanac* prediction and with the Ohio woolly bear caterpillars, he said. The National Weather Service forecast agreed with the mild winter part but predicted more precipitation.



On hand for the Wesley Co-op Reunion: First row, left to right: James Harkness, Robert J. Kraps, Harry Ellerman, Edward Craun, Dr. Samuel Jasper and Albert Frindt. Second row, left to right: Floyd R. West, Dr. Donald Hughes, Charles Jones, John Houston, C. Wesley McGowan and John W. Stretch.

Wesley Co-op Members Return For First Reunion since the 1940s

Back in 1939-40, the men living in the Wesley Co-op at 33 W. State St. paid \$125 a week for room and \$2.50 for board. And most of them worked their way through Ohio University with an assortment of jobs.

Floyd West '43 worked at the A&P on Court Street across from Schine's Athena — for 28 cents an hour, shifting to the A&P when he learned of the 28 cent hourly rate. He also worked for 25 cents an hour as a short order cook for Blackmore's Luncheonette on Court Street and set up chairs for a local undertaker.

McGowan recalls that it cost about \$300 per year for him to attend Ohio University — a little more than for others because he was from out of state — with the Co-op making it possible with its "Low Overhead" program.

At Homecoming '83, West and McGowan were among the 12 Wesley Co-op members who returned to Athens for their first reunion, many of them bringing their wives.

"One of my loneliest experiences was meeting a man about my age on campus and finding out he was John Stretch, another '43 grad and Co-op member," West says. "It took a few seconds for us to recognize each other. Then I said, 'Oh, yes, I can see you in there!'"

The Wesley Co-op, owned by the Methodist Church, was one of a number of cooperatives managed by OU students who hired a cook and parceled out household chores among themselves. "The University owned several old houses where the Natatorium now is and ran them as cooperatives," West recalls.

West participated in the Alumni Run on Homecoming Saturday and was impressed with the scenic bike path along the Hocking River. Some other campus changes weren't as welcome. "The Green hasn't changed much, except that the McGuffey elms are gone, but the campus is so big, I think I'd get lost on one of those residential grounds," he says.

In his day, religious organizations such as Wesley Foundation, Newman Club and Westminster Foundation offered students an active social life. "Several hundred students were Wesley Foundation members," West says. "On Sunday evenings we'd have a meal for a dime and then participate in a program."

West was the prime mover behind the reunion. He remembers the Wesley Co-op men as all "pretty serious-minded fellows. They're scattered all over and all have been reasonably successful. As far as we know, none has a criminal record," he adds with a laugh.

McGowan notes that of the some 24 men he knows about, four became college professors, three physicians, four engineers, two national sales managers, one an assistant to a college president, six teachers educators, four social service workers and one a U.S. Air Force colonel.

Most went from campus to World War II service, with West serving in India and on Tinian Island in the Pacific. McGowan was in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and took part in the Battle of the Bulge.

One of the main then-and-now differences McGowan found was that Ewing Hall, home of the College of Commerce, through which he majored in marketing and advertising, was no more. "Once I got over the future shock, everything fell into place," he says.

West, a botany major now retired from teaching, found time to visit Dr. Arthur Vermillion, emeritus professor of botany. McGowan did not find any former teachers still in the Athens area. "The professor who impressed me most," he recalls, "was Dr. Al Gubitz, who taught economics. One of his sayings that I've never forgotten was 'There's nothing more certain in life than change.'"

What was Ohio University like in the time between the Great Depression and World War II? "This was an extremely close-knit campus community," McGowan says. "We were serious because we recognized that we were among the fortunate who could go to college. Many others had no means to do so."

He's kept in touch, on and off, with about five of his Co-op brethren. A few years ago, while traveling in his work as marketing manager for the Ion Exchange Resin Division of Synn Corp., he ran into Bob Cull, a fellow Co-op member, in Port Columbus Airport — and recognized him immediately, after 40 years.

West and the others are planning another reunion for 1985. McGowan says he'll be there "unless I'm in a wheel chair." Then he adds, "No, I'll be back even if I'm in a wheelchair. The fact is that most of us have good memories of good times here with very little to do with. Over the years, we've wondered about what had become of these other men. This reunion was a dream come true that we thought wouldn't happen."

Both West and McGowan not only earned bachelor degrees from Ohio University but also met their wives here. Marlene Wernman West is a 1942 alumna who majored in art and is now retired from teaching. Dorothy Painter McGowan, a 1941 education graduate, is still teaching.

At the next reunion, West expects 24 or 25 Co-op members to come back. "I had a lot of letters expressing sincere regret they couldn't make it this time. We'll be keeping in touch and — as long as we can get housing — we expect a bigger turnout in 1985."

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Across the College Green continued

Wanted: Alumni Entrepreneurs!

Opportunities for those with ideas for marketable products that need research and development. Low-overhead research and production space provided, along with business and technical consulting. Access to sophisticated laboratory equipment, accounting and secretarial support provided. Write Ohio University Innovation Center, One President St., Athens, OH 45701 or call 614-594-6682.

When David Scholl, PhD '81, picked up his telephone in Nutley, N.J., and heard about the University's new Innovation Center, his first response was, "It's too good to be true."

At the other end of the line, Associate Professor of Zoology and Biomedical Sciences Joseph Jollick asked the young scientist to cut short postdoctoral studies at the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology. There were, said Jollick, bigger challenges ahead.

Jollick, Dr. Thomas E. Wagner and alumnus Dr. Will Konneker wanted to organize a new research and development firm, Molecular Diagnostics, Inc. The firm was to move into the Innovation Center, an "incubator" for new business that was still on the drawing boards but had received the enthusiastic support of alumni leaders and the University administration.

Scholl eventually was convinced. The new firm offered exciting possibilities for a young scientist-entrepreneur, primarily directing research on a series of products that promise to revolutionize medical diagnosis. Using recombinant DNA techniques, the company would develop "molecular probes" allowing amazingly fast and accurate diagnosis of various infectious diseases.

Scholl returned to Ohio University in January 1983 and settled into laboratory space in Irvine Hall while the Innovation Center moved toward reality. He directed three technicians, Jollick, who had conducted the primary research, provided consulting help.

By December, a molecular probe by the company had cut diagnosis of strep throat from 18 to 36 hours to less than three hours. Other probes currently under development will address a variety of conditions, including meningitis and venereal disease.

This month, Molecular Diagnostics will move into the Center, joining three other embryonic businesses initiated by Athens and University community entrepreneurs.

The purpose of the incubator is to provide low-overhead space and support to get start-ups through dangerous premarket and early market phases of development.

Moving back to Athens gave 28-year-old Scholl, his wife Valerie and children Justin and Aaron the chance to come home to the Midwest. "There's a more relaxed pace here for adults and it's safer for children," Scholl says. "And familiarity with the community certainly made the move easier."

The young entrepreneur also combined the better incentives of working for industry with the advantages of an academic setting by accepting appointment as a research assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. This enabled him to collaborate with Ohio University faculty on basic studies in the Mammoth Recombinant Genetics Laboratory of the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences. Scholl lectures occasionally each academic quarter and relishes the stimulation of working with faculty and graduate students.

"This is heaven for me as a young scientist," he explains. "But then, I think it would be for someone of any age."

Matthews and Summers

ROBIE WATKIN



Distinguished Professors Hollis Summers and Jack Matthews on stage in Memorial Auditorium at the 1983 Honors Convocation

Three prominent American writers, William Heyen, Stanley Plumly and Dave Smith, came home to Ohio University in November to pay homage to their teachers, Jack Matthews and Hollis Summers, professors in the English Department's Creative Writing Program.

Speaking at a surprise presentation during the University's Honors Convocation, Smith expressed a sentiment shared by the three graduates.

"There is never a moment when these two men are not present with us," Smith said, "and we are not the only ones who are part of this tradition."

The three young writers came as representatives of other former students. The idea of honoring Matthews and Summers grew as their accomplished graduates met and reminisced about them at writers' conferences.

"We talked about our mutual gratitude to them and started naming people who had benefited from coming to Ohio University; it turned out to be an impressive list," said Smith, a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1979 and 1981, and director of the Virginia Commonwealth University writing program.

Stanley Plumly, the recipient of the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award and director of the University of Houston writing program, suggested acting on the idea, and it began to move in relay fashion from alumni to University officials.

Smith talked to Carol Harter, who had served on his doctoral committee and who is now Ohio University's vice president for administration. She mentioned it to Ohio University President Charles Ping. The honors ceremony became official.

A joint occasion that brought the three poets to campus was a poetry festival scheduled for the two days before the Honors Convocation by Wayne Dodd, professor of English and editor of *The Ohio Review*. But even though tightly scheduled at the festival, the visiting poets found time to talk again of Matthews and Summers.

William Heyen, the winner of Guggenheim, Fulbright and numerous poetry awards, came from the State University of New York at Brockport, where he is a professor of English. A devoted teacher himself, he recalled that "Hollis Summers wanted the best for us as students. He is a very kind, gentle and shy man who generated tremendous respect all the time."

His memories of Matthews include an incident which Heyen still recounts with wonder. A member of his dissertation committee had withdrawn, and Heyen had to find a substitute quickly.

"I called him saying, 'Professor Matthews, I need a favor.' He said 'Glad to.' But you don't even know what I'm going to ask you," I replied. Privately, I thought, 'This is a real teacher.'"

For Plumly, the impact of the two teachers was equally important.

"Hollis's class on stylistics was one of the most important classes I had at Ohio University," Plumly explained. "It changed my writing. I never had anyone who could read a text with such precision, accuracy and correctness."

"Jack and Hollis are eternal," said Plumly. "They have been Ohio University for me and they represent the University in the best sense."

The impact of the teachers on the University is equally important, according to Smith. "Without anyone trying to make plans and projections, a wonderful community of writers has emerged here," Smith said. He credits Summers and Matthews for fostering a spirit which made this possible.

"They provide excitement and paternal stability. It's astonishing to have two people like them in one place, and it's wonderful for the students."

The former students concur on this, and Plumly summarized their sentiment at the Honors Convocation in Memorial Auditorium.

"The debt never ends," Plumly said, looking at Matthews and Summers sitting near him on the stage. "I thank Hollis and Jack for paying attention when it mattered, and praise the University for recognizing and valuing them as men of character and humor and talent."

by Alvi McWilliams

Honored by Poets

PHOTOS BY ALVI MCWILLIAMS



William Heyen



Stanley Plumly



Dave Smith

William Heyen Mantle

Mantle ran so hard, they said,
he tore his legs to pieces.
What is this but spirit?

I prayed for him to quit, before
his lifetime dropped below .300.
But he didn't, and it did.

He makes Brylcreem commercials now,
models with open mouths draped around him
as they never were in Commerce, Oklahoma,

where the sandy-haired, wide-shouldered boy
stood up against his barn,
lefty for an hour (Ruth, Gehrig).

then righty (DiMaggio),
as his father winged them in,
and the future blew toward him,

now a fastball, now a slow
curve hanging
like a model's smile.

The City Parables
Croissant & Company, 1980

Stanley Plumly American Ash

The day is late enough you could stand
within the time it takes a door to drift
back shut and watch half a tree go dark,
the other half still green with the afternoon.
I have in mind the big one down the street,
west of the house, the light so stacked and split
it bottles up, brilliant at the top.
Downing going the other way is shade.
Upstairs the light is candle-in-a-shell.
Someone is getting ready to go to bed.
The house is rich with camphor, mint, and oil
of wintergreen, and on the dining table
roses in a bowl.

I think it is nineteen
forty-five. Sepia will never get
quite right the year in color, my mother's
dress, for instance, red and yellow daisies
on a regimental blue to end the war,
nor my father home from work to work his garden.
He has a lantern. It is almost May,
the streetlights coming on, one to a corner.
If it is true the soul is other people,
then the antique finish of the thing
is how we love the past, how the aging
of a photograph becomes, like leaves, deciduous.
At the head of the stairs my mother's
mother's bedroom and beside hers the mahogany
and cedar of her father's . . . For a hundred years
the sun has set against the high side of the house.
I could climb those stairs, I could sleep and be
filled with the dead odors of moths and wools
and silks, with the sweet addictions of the flesh.
I could float a little lifetime above the kitchen talk,
branch, green, the sudden burden of the leaves.

Summer Celestial
Ecco Norton, 1983

Dave Smith Portrait: Stranger at the Ohio River

Accept what you see. The black and white polaroid shows
a light leaning where the silver bridge trembled,
the current flowing through the shimmer. Heads,
legs, the finned taillights of cars bob.

That is West Virginia at the top, a dark line you left.
Accept what you see. Water is placid here, the frame
shows nothing moves. Nothing is salvagable and you
are a fool, stranger, to gawk in this grey.

Notice your back is bent like a drifting corpse. Black
in the failing dusk, and faceless as fish, this is
how you will always be, assuming this paper lasts
But knowledge is power. Accept what you see.

Then walk up the hill into the light of the west. Take
the smell of that cold current with you, take also
the flutter of a washed shirt on a line, the feel
of what the picture missed. Accept what you see

but know what you see is always thick with promise
which does not understand right and wrong. You are
in Ohio and the truth is elsewhere. Accept what
you see. The bridge is gone. You must go.

In The Dark. Sudden with Light
Croissant & Company, 1976

Ohio University TODAY

HARRY SNAVELY



Don Merner and Myriam Ruthchild

Where adult students are concerned The Exception Is the Rule

"Almost everybody is an exception" is the way Sue Boyd, a coordinator with the University's Adult Learning Services, describes the students she advises. "There's no such thing as a 'standard' adult student."

Their motivation ranges from career advancement or career change, to 'empty nest' or retirement syndrome, to finishing a degree interrupted by work or family obligations, to self-development, to sheer love of learning, she adds.

Millions of adult students (outside the traditional 18-23 college-age group) are now studying on the nation's campuses or through an increasing array of lifelong learning options. In response, institutions of higher learning are changing or being changed, Boyd says.

"It's amazing how flexible this University is," she comments. Options open at Ohio University include portfolio development, through which up to a year's credit can be awarded for learning and skills mastered on the job or through volunteer work or study on one's own.

Other routes to credit include correspondence courses, course credit by examination, on and off campus work and contractual arrangements with individual faculty members.

Since the backgrounds and goals of adult students are so varied, "advising becomes the first function," Boyd says, adding that External Student Program Adult Learning Services has a staff of four professionals working in Tupper Hall.

Michael Mark is director of Adult Learning Services. Sue Boyd works with portfolio development students, Pat Dewees is the coordinator for Career and Life Planning, and Muriel Ballou is the external student advisor. In Ohio, two toll-free numbers, 1-800-282-4406 and 282-4408, will put anyone in touch with the office.

Just as if a door had opened. . . .

Nancy Ferguson Bush came to Ohio University as a freshman in 1946. She'd worked on a daily and edited her high school paper in Point Pleasant, W. Va., and was headed for a journalism degree.

But as has happened to many college students, she fell in love, married and left campus. A busy life followed, as she raised four children and did "a lot of volunteer work" with both political organizations and civic groups. She also took on part-time newspaper, public relations and research work from time to time.

Her first full-time paid job came 15 years after her marriage. "Long a worker for liberal causes," she was hired by the Democratic National Committee to direct a program to rally support for legislation. "I built a network of 3,000 people and published notebooks on issues from air and water pollution to truth in lending and packaging," she says.

Later jobs in Washington included heading public affairs for the Ford Theater, the National Portrait Gallery and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In New York, she was director of public affairs for the American Council for the Arts. She is now director of public affairs for the Library of Congress, where she supervises a staff of 15.

"I always wanted to complete that degree from Ohio University," she recalls. "My father, Robert Ferguson, had a master's in history from here, and it seemed important that mine be an OU degree. Finally, I wrote and asked if I could continue on the job and work on a degree. When Sue Boyd answered that it was possible, it was just as if a door had opened."

For external students, (of which the University has more than 700), earning a degree often takes double the time. Nancy Bush, after collecting credits from courses taken at other institutions and gaining a year's OU credit through the portfolio development program, plans to earn her Bachelor of Science in Journalism by 1985.

She was one of the first to tackle portfolio development off campus, and the first with a political science background (which meant faculty of that department had to become involved and award credit).

"It takes a long time and intensive work to gather pieces of your life," she says. "The University is very serious about documenting skills and learning, and I was equally serious about wanting a degree that I could be proud of and wanting to be a credit to the University."

Right now, she is a pioneer in another option being developed on campus. Under a contractual arrangement made with Dr. Byron Scott of the journalism faculty, she is working on two five-credit hour courses.

"She's the right person at the right time to be a test case," Scott says. "The journalism school has made a strong commitment to electronic communication, and we're developing computer networks so that professionals who can't afford to take a year off can finish degrees on a contractual basis."

Nancy Bush, who says the Library of Congress operates much like a university, recognizes that working with older adult students demands "a great deal of personal attention and special services from the institution. It takes time, flexibility and willingness of faculty to participate in programs tailored for the individual," she says.

More contacts than Ohio Bell. . . .

Myriam Ruthchild started her college career at Bowling Green, and, like many freshmen, ended it after a year of fun and a 1.9 grade point average. She married, raised two sons and became a professional psychic astrologer intrigued with "exploring illusion and reality."

A second marriage brought her to Pomeroy, Ohio, where her husband, Lee Jacobs, MA '65,

runs a successful publishing company with a catalogue aimed primarily at professional and amateur magicians.

Visiting Athens, Ruthchild began thinking about finishing a degree and soon was commuting an hour and a half a day and working through the portfolio development process. By documenting skills ranging from technical writing to those learned working on a crisis line, she was awarded 19 hours of credit.

"You're taught how to do it before you begin," she says of the process. "The skills adults have can be quantified; it's a very careful, structured process of assessment, substantiation of learning and presentation in a way that matches academic courses in the University catalogue."

Last June, Ruthchild earned her bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, through the Honors Tutorial College, with a major in psychology.

The first of a large extended family to earn a college degree, Ruthchild says her 76-year-old mother pronounced Commencement "the greatest thrill in her life."

Ruthchild's honors thesis was written on the processes adults go through during a transition (a major role change). "The movement is from awareness of the need to change, through dissonance, through the search for new behaviors, through practicing behaviors until they become automatic, to stability, when the individual no longer is in process," she says.

Now a master's candidate in student personnel and a graduate associate in Adult Learning Services, she's planning a thesis on the second stage of transition, the dissonance phase, and its effect on student retention.

Another Honors Tutorial College project was STAGES (Supporting Total Adult Growth and Educational Success), a group she founded for both undergraduate and graduate adult students.

The group has 35 members and — with Ruthchild as president — an ambitious schedule. Three times a week, members meet for lunch in Baker Center. Once a week, an Adults in Transition Support Group meets, with Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Michael Hanek on hand to move the discussion along. STAGES also has a call-in program on WOUB, a newsletter, and a knack for getting media attention.

Goals the group is working on include a strengthened news and information network for adult students on both the Athens and regional campuses, more adult student programs organized by offices such as Career Planning and Placement, and an increase in membership (estimates are that about 1,000 undergraduates fall in the above age 28 category).

Other plans call for raising scholarship funds for adult students, in a program named for Dr. Betty Menson, who organized the portfolio development process, and recognition for outstanding adult students at Commencement.

The overall goal remains "increasing the visibility of adult students and sensitizing the institution to our unique concerns and social, academic and emotional needs," Ruthchild says.

National studies and her own research convinced Ruthchild of the need for such a support group. "Within the two years preceding their return to college, the majority of adult students have experienced a major transition that prompted that return," she says. "We need informal and formal support systems, and it's fun to meet others going through the same things. Besides, STAGES people don't get tired of hearing about the A's you've earned; your family does."

STAGES vice president is Don Merner, a 20-year Marine Corps veteran who has "been everywhere," including two tours of Vietnam duty. He's working on a bachelor's in management through the Honors Tutorial College. "I had zip in common with most younger undergraduates," he says. "I read Myriam's ads when she was starting STAGES, met her, and found out she had incredible leadership abilities and more connections than Ohio Bell."

Like Ruthchild a "mover and a shaker" used to surviving in a system, Merner would like to see STAGES with a permanent office in Baker Center, a room where short-term child care could be available through a cooperative arrangement worked out by adult students, and an ever-widening circle of members — and influence. ☺

by Nancy Roe

HARRY SNAVELY



Nancy Ferguson Bush

Guns, Concerts, History . . . and a Plastic Cow

Journalism Grads
Explore Israel

by Ken Kusmer '81

Ken Kusmer '81 was in Israel from September 1981 until last fall, first as an intern under the Foreign Correspondence Program begun by former College of Communication dean John Wilhelm and then as a local hire for Associated Press.

Just before he was to return, a former housemate, Rich Lewy '80, now with WOUB, spent two weeks with Kusmer, who reports on their tour of that historic land.

Rich arrived on Friday afternoon, August 19. Hundreds of people — Jews, Arabs, foreigners like me — jammed the departure gate at Ben-Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv, since El Al, the Israeli National carrier, was under orthodox religious pressure to finish all flights before the start of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown.

I yelled at him when he came out of the gate and we met at the end of the walkway.

"Hey, you know what?" Rich said. "I flew to Paris with the Russian kid who said he wanted to live in the United States." Andrei Berezhkov, the 16-year-old son of a Soviet diplomat who purportedly had written letters to President Reagan and the *New York Times* telling of his desire to remain in the states, had been aboard Rich's TWA flight from Washington to Paris.

Rich had also made it through Paris, including a layover, without incident, but knowing that Armenian terrorists had just bombed Orly Airport, taking seven lives.

It was a heady start for what Rich thought would be two weeks of leisure. To ease his culture shock I slipped Neil Young's "Sampe and Hold" into the tape deck as we got into the car.

When we reached my apartment in Tel Aviv, the question became, Was Israel ready for Athens? At a barbeque at the home of Mike Pfeffer '76, another AP-Tel Aviv intern and now a Dallas Morning News correspondent, coffee cream was served from a plastic cow that regurgitated milk from its insides. Rich and I immediately understood the significance, but Mike had to explain to the horror-stricken other guests that its lineage stretched back some 6,000 miles to Perkins' Pancake House in Athens.

My scheduling in the AP bureau was erratic and I alternated between day sides and nights and swing shifts. Days off also were irregular, but I had managed to accumulate a few so we could travel across this country the size of New Jersey. We toured Jerusalem and the Dead Sea region, and explored parts of the Galilee, Golan Heights and West Bank.

Jerusalem was draped with the red, white and blue banners of Liberia for the state visit of President Samuel K. Doe, which marked the resumption of diplomatic ties between the two countries. The Israeli government was hoping that Liberia's move, following a precedent by Zaire, would prompt other Black African nations to re-establish relations severed en masse a decade earlier under Arab pressure.

We headed for the Old City, the walled core of the capital, along with the rest of East Jerusalem and the West Bank, had been captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

We walked along the 450-year-old walls of the city, peering down at the surrounding Arab villages and Jewish neighborhood. Young conscripts, male and female, walked by as they toured the Old City as part of their army training.

The Jews have rebuilt the old Jewish quarter in the Old City and turned it into a modern neighborhood. They also have dug up and restored historic sites. In an ancient marketplace we saw bookstores and fashion shops now tucked away into the old stalls, and the path led directly into the dark, crowded alleyways of the Moslem Quarter, where the populations mix and deal freely. We managed to bargain down the cost of two pairs of linen pantsalones from \$25 to \$10 — if I threw in my left flip pen.

Another day we busied to near the top of the Dead Sea, where it is fed by the Jordan River. We passed through an army checkpoint, where sol-

diers sat lazily in the shade of their shack as the bus maneuvered around rows of barbed wire and rails of spikes.

After floating and paddling about in the warm, soupy sea, we showered off the salt and grabbed a bus for Massada. We were determined to reach the top of the mountain and check out the ancient Jewish fortress, where Judean warriors, their wives and children had taken their own lives in 72 A.D. rather than face Roman enslavement.

We arrived mid-afternoon but learned the last cable car had left. It was now 3:45 and the attendant said it took 45 minutes to scale the mountain, another 30 to come down. The last bus back to civilization would leave at 5:30.

We hit the snakepath with a burst of energy that was to fade quickly. Rich is a long distance runner, but too many Israeli cigarettes had taken their toll on my stamina. I dropped further and further behind. He was just a few minutes from the top when I shouted it was 4:30.

It was a long ride back. The last direct bus for Jerusalem had left long ago, and we had to settle for a detour through Beersheva, still further south in the Negev Desert. We had been drenched in sweat, and I cracked a window for the cool desert night air.

The Hassidic gentleman sitting around us would have nothing of it. They were accustomed to the heat in their long black frocks and hats, and now they became cold. I insisted on opening the window open, so they berated me in Hebrew, of which I understood very little.

I turned to the other passengers for help, and they began arguing with the Hassids. Many people in this mostly sectarian country resent the orthodox religious for wielding a power much larger than their numbers indicate. More windows were opened.

We changed buses in Beersheva for Tel Aviv, but midway home the bus suddenly died. When another bus came by it was full and we were forced to crowd into the aisle. After a few stops, Rich was able to take a seat next to a comely young female soldier. It reminded me of my first bus ride in Israel, sitting down warily next to a teenage girl packing an M-16.

A few days later we were able to make a two-day road trip north to the Galilee and the Golan and then through the West Bank and back to Jerusalem. On the coast road we passed the scene of the 1978 highway bus massacre, Israel's worst terrorist attack ever and the one that prompted an Israeli invasion into southern Lebanon.

Turning from the coast we rode the hilly, curving highway, the route of Armageddon, site of what the Book of Revelations says will be the final great battle between the forces of good and evil.

We arrived at a beach on the Sea of Galilee a few miles north of Tiberias. Swimmers and fishermen had staked out their territories and tents lined the dirt path from the highway while across the lake the Golan Heights rose in talon-like ridges.

After dinner at a restaurant on the nearby Mount of Beatitudes, we took a room at a youth hostel. That night we would attend the Jacob's Ladder folk festival, a gathering that annually draws an assortment of native Israelis, or sabras. American and British immigrants and young Europeans working as volunteers on the surrounding kibbutzim, or collective farms.

The festival was staged on a kibbutz just 10 miles from the Lebanese border, and Lebanon weighed heavily on the minds of many of the performers. Before the war, Palestinian shells had fallen on border towns.

Now, the army had been in Lebanon for almost 15 months, and 500 Israeli men hadn't come home alive. It was a loss felt heavily in this nation of just four million people. Israel was planning to pull back its troops to safer lines before the new year, Rosh Hashana, two weeks away.

The mood was not one of total sobriety, however. Many a kibbutz volunteer had too many Heinekens, Gold Stars and Maccabais, or hashes from across the border. Onstage, English revelers slurred through their favorite drinking songs.



PHOTO BY ANNE GIVON

The next morning we packed the car and drove up into the Golan Heights where we could look down on the Kibbutzim of the Hula Valley, where the Jews had drained a lake to create more farmland. A Syrian bunker, from before the 1967 capture of the heights, had been left intact.

The sun was blazing and we needed relief. Outside a mobile home we bought ice cream from an old man carrying a handgun on his belt. Further on toward the Syrian border, we stopped to swim at a nature preserve tucked away behind another former battleground.

After walking past buildings pockmarked from bullets, we found a wadi led by the melting snags of Mount Hermon, with a small swimming hole below a waterfall. As we swam in the chilly waters, a busload of young kibbutzniks arrived, some of them toting rifles and sidearms for protection.

Nightfall neared so we started the five-hour trip through the West Bank to Jerusalem where we had tickets to a concert. David Broza, an Israeli who had captivated this country with an album of Spanish guitar ballads and Hebrew lyrics, was performing in Sultan's Pool with his mentor, Spaniard Paco Ibanez. The pool, an ancient bath, had been converted into a modern amphitheater, and the place was packed with thousands.

Broza and Ibanez sang duets in Hebrew and Spanish, sparking enthusiastic sing-alongs and thunderous ovations. Earlier that summer I had seen Peter, Paul and Mary play there, and a jazz festival including the David Brubeck quartet, but the Broza Ibanez concert eclipsed both in energy and response.

Suddenly, Sunday was there, and the start of the Israeli work week. We had just finished breakfast when a friend burst into the apartment shouting, "Begin resigned." I threw on some clothes and told Rich, "I don't know when I'll be back. Have fun."

Rich was on his own for the next few days. All the AP staff was putting in long hours, trying to keep up with developments while Begin delayed formally submitting his resignation. For Rich, it was a week on the city beaches along the Mediterranean, just a 10-minute walk from my apartment.

When Wednesday, August 31, rolled around, it was my last scheduled day in Israel, and the eve of Rich's departure. I got home about 3 or so and we decided it was best to stay up until his early morning flight, in order to help him fight jet lag. We spent the night celebrating and writing cheap postcards to college buddies.

At 4 a.m. Rich was on his way home after two weeks of traveling, leisure, and seeing and experiencing history. I climbed into bed, but five hours later the phone would ring. It was the news editor from the office, calling me into work.

NAZARETH, Israel —
Former President Jimmy Carter signs a guest book after touring the Basilica of the Annunciation and Christ's boyhood home on March 11, 1983. His wife Rosalynn, is dabbing a tissue to her nose while battling a cold. Between them is Ken Kusmer '81, holding up a tape recorder and covering the event for *The Associated Press*.

Ohio University TODAY

Stress down, spirits up

Exercise by 'Prescription' Caters to Many Lifestyles

by Janet Smith

With his gray beard and portly bearing, Robert Borchard hardly looks the physical fitness buff. But 'round and 'round he walks the corridors of Grover Center, his stride brisk, his arms swinging. Four mornings a week at 6:30 a.m., while most of Athens sleeps through the dark and cold fall mornings, he walks.

Few marathoners are more dedicated to the cause of their own good health than Borchard, 55, associate professor of art. Yet there isn't the pained look of the long distance runner on his face. He's smiling.

"I was a child of the Depression," Borchard said. "I was told to clean my plate. For the last 15 years, I was guilty of going to seed at the dinner table."

Today, Borchard proudly pats his stomach and says, "I lost 14 pounds. I feel fantastically different. This is a lifetime investment."

The investment was the time and money spent on the Ohio University adult fitness program, a carefully monitored exercise and diet program sponsored by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences, whose graduate students help with the monitoring.

Tom Murray, coordinator of the six-year-old program, explained the fitness program begins and ends with a series of tests to check the general fitness of each participant. Then, depending on his or her age and level of fitness, an individual exercise prescription is written.

Borchard, who found the weekly confessional of a Weight Watchers program was not enough motivation for him, waxes enthusiastically about the 10-week fitness program and what it can do for those who want to improve their health.



Adult Fitness Program participants start the day with stretching exercises.

"I recommend the program to everyone," he said. "The program is low pressure, low-key. There is no guilt if you don't do everything. An important aspect is the camaraderie of the group. The collectivism pays off. Looking at people, there is a visible difference physically as well as an inner sense of fulfillment."

And indeed, the program is for everyone. The majority are from Ohio University, Murray said, but there is a mix from Athens and surrounding communities as well — from disc jockeys to bankers to county employees.

Murray said the program, which began in 1977, is geared for those 30 and older, but the ages have ranged from 18 to 79. It is offered four times a year, and about 390 people have gone through it.

"We take a maximum of 25 each quarter," Murray said. "We're trying to have a high ratio of graduate students to participants. We want a lot of positive reinforcement, a lot of education. We want them to learn about their bodies."

The exercise prescribed is primarily cardiovascular — walking, bicycling, jogging and rowing, Murray said. Warm-up exercises are done together during the first week; then the participants are on their own.

Cheryl Altizer, a student in sports physiology and adult fitness, said, "In the beginning, we help them to learn how to measure their heart rate to check to see if they're reaching their target rate. We walk, talk, and run with them. The encouragement is the good thing about the program. We find that talking to them they'll sometimes go longer than they had planned."

"They work out when they can, when they like," he said.

The cost of the extensive testing is cheap at \$125 a person, Murray said. The tests include determining the percent of body fat, measuring cholesterol and triglycerides levels in the blood and checking the heart rate and lung capacity during stress tests. Similar tests done at a hospital would cost \$400 to \$500.

"Costs are kept down because of low overhead," he explained. "We use graduate students who do it for the experience. The College of Osteopathic Medicine sees it as good public relations. The internists who help with the tests only charge one-third of what it would normally cost. The equipment used is already there for educational purposes."

Homer Bradshaw, professor of psychology, who was right behind Borchard in the weight loss race at 12 pounds, said the program has proven its worth to him.

"It was so painless," Bradshaw said. "I never thought I'd be able to get up at 5 a.m. to work out. I'm one of those people who slide slow and easy into the day. I thought I'd never survive the regime, but after the first few days, it was easy. By starting my day out with the exercise, the rest of the day was a little bit brighter."

Bradshaw found the nutritional counseling by members of the home economics department helpful. Participants took a three-day list of what they had eaten to the home economists, who evaluated it and recommended a diet based on the person's caloric output.

Bradshaw said, "I told them I can't survive on a strict diet. The suggested diet was very flexible. I'm more sensitive to my eating habits now and more knowledgeable about food values."

Bradshaw, too, found the camaraderie of the group gave him extra motivation. The graduate students who work as coaches and cheerleaders for the students are in one of two academic programs, sports physiology and adult fitness or health and sports sciences, Murray said. The students may get credit for their work or simply work for the experience.

PHOTOS BY GREG SMITH



Calipers are used to measure percent of body fat, one of a series of tests done on fitness program participants



Tom Murray, coordinator of the Adult Fitness Program, left, and graduate student Margaret Tomlinson, right, give Associate Professor of Art Robert Borchard his final series of fitness tests.



Margaret Tomlinson, who along with Altizer and Dan Russell helped with the program this fall, said the graduate students are planning careers in the fields of adult fitness, corporate fitness or sports medicine.

For Marilyn Ross and Barb Port, encouragement also came from their workplace. Their employer, Hocking Valley Bank, Athens, picked up the tab for the fitness program for Ross, operations officer, and Port, head bookkeeper.

Ross said the president, executive vice president and other executives at the bank had been through the fitness program and encouraged others at the bank to do the same by paying the \$125 fee.

"It's open to all employees at the bank," Ross said. "They feel work loss is decreased through being better fit."

Ross, who drove in from Albany each morning, said the early morning session worked out well for her, starting the day out right.

Several husband and wife teams worked through the program together. Richard Syracuse, professor of music, and Carol Syracuse, an affiliate instructor at the School of Music, heard about the program from a fellow faculty member who was an alumnus of the program.

Carol said neither she nor Richard had exercised regularly, though she occasionally did some calisthenics.

"Exercise is like music," she said. "Once you're in a set pattern you can use the discipline you have already for practicing."

"I have more endurance. My blood pressure is down, my heart rate is down, my weight is down and my enthusiasm is up."

How many will continue their exercise programs after leaving the group is hard to say, Murray said. "I would hope that they would adopt exercise as a way of life."

Those interviewed at the end of the fall session all said they planned to make exercise a regular part of their lives.

Bradshaw said, "I don't know if I'll get up at 5 in the morning, but I have every intention of continuing the program."

And Borchard is the first to admit he could stand to lose a few more pounds.



Tom Murray and Adult Fitness Program participants work the kinks out with stretching exercises

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni

Outstanding Graduate

1983 was the third straight year that an Ohio University engineering student won the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics' William E. Jackson Award.

This year's winner was Fujiko Oguri Sawtarie, MS '83, who received a \$1,000 prize and a plaque for her thesis, "Area Navigation Implementation for a Microcomputer-Based LORAN-C Receiver."

The award is a memorial to William E. Jackson, a pioneer in the development and implementation of the present airways, air traffic control and aviation communication systems. It is awarded for an outstanding thesis, project report or journal paper by a student in aviation electronics or telecommunications systems.

Sawtarie earned her bachelor's degree from Chubu Institute of Technology in her native Japan. In 1980 she began graduate work in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and in 1981 joined the NASA Joint University Program in Avionics conducted by Ohio University, Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sawtarie is now an engineer at King Radio Corp. in Olathe, Kans., an avionics equipment manufacturer.

In 1982, the Jackson Award was won by Joe Fischer, MS EE '82, now with Foster Airdata Systems in Columbus. In 1981, Dr. Kent Chamberlin '74, MS '76, PhD '82, was the winner. He is now a member of the engineering faculty and a research engineer in avionics. Dr. Richard McFarland '50, director of the Avionics Research Center, served as adviser for all three Jackson Award recipients.

Class of 1958 Gift Benefits Alumni Center

When the Class of 1958 reunion attendees departed Athens in September, they left behind a lasting gift.

During 1983, members of the class made contributions to their class gift fund. The contributions resulted in the construction of a patio behind Konneker Alumni Center. This new facility will provide an excellent location for outdoor alumni gatherings.

The class gift committee was chaired by Robert W. Forloine, Kenneth G. O'Hara and C.R. Hubbard.

Enrollment Figures Show Shifts for Current Year

Final enrollment figures for the University were announced in November and showed a total of 20,070 with a net decrease for all campuses of only .6 percent, 118 fewer students than in the fall of 1982.

While the Athens campus enrollment of 14,176 was 281 less than last year, the decline had been anticipated and was only 2 below the projection used for budget planning.

Within the Athens campus figures, the undergraduate headcount was down 470 students, the graduate headcount was up 142 students and the medical headcount increased, as planned, by 47 students.

Continuing education decreased from 231 to 206 students.

On the regional campuses, the headcount enrollment increased 3.4 percent, or 188 more students, making a total of 5,688 on the five regional campuses — Belmont County, Chillicothe, Ironton, Lancaster and Zanesville — and the academic center in Portsmouth.

Trustees' Academy

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, has four new members. Members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that amount over a 10-year period, or make a \$25,000 deferred gift.

The new members and their gift designations are:

Robert W. Forloine '58, Chicago; Athletic Department Football or Basketball.

Carl Leveridge Telecom Plus, Cincinnati; Communications Management Program.

Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland, Scholarship #3; Gertrude Schatmeyer, Fairview Park, representative.

Robert Starkey, Marietta, Ga., Unrestricted.

Three Alumni to Receive Distinguished Service Awards

The Ohio University Alumni Association adopted resolutions calling for the awarding of three Distinguished Service Awards during 1984. The awards recognize alumni who have been very involved with alumni chapters or clubs.

The awards will be presented by the groups which initiated the nomination or who have as members the selected recipients: Robert Axline '57, Elnora Jenkins '77 and K. Daniel Streiff '67.

Axline was named to receive the award on behalf of the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter. Active in chapter organization, planning, and programming for 15 years, Axline has served as a chapter officer for 10 of those years. He is the immediate past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association and is a board member of the Ohio University Fund, Inc. His chapter involvement has been instrumental in successful scholarship programs, student recruitment and special alumni activities.

One event sponsored by the Massachusetts chapter, a formal 175th Anniversary Dinner in the John F. Kennedy Library, won a Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Exceptional Achievement Award for chapter events in 1979.

Axline is the vice president for corporate development for Addressograph-Farrington, Inc.

Elnora Jenkins received her degree in social work in 1977. Since 1980 she has been active in the Columbus Metropolitan Alumni Chapter. Her nomination cited her as an alumna "who has demonstrated her commitment to the growth and promotion of Ohio University in her deeds." Ms. Jenkins has been very active in the chapter's membership recruitment efforts and organizational development.

A former vice president of the Columbus Metropolitan Chapter, Jenkins served on a number of the chapter's committees, including the Black Alumni Reunion held in Athens in May 1981. Jenkins is a developmental relocation technician for the City of Columbus.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter nominated K. Daniel Streiff '67 for the Distinguished Service Award.

Streiff was one of three individuals who resurrected the Chicago Alumni Chapter in 1978. Since its reestablishment the chapter has been one of the Association's most successful alumni organizations in recruiting outstanding scholars and athletes to Ohio University. Elected the first president of the chapter in 1978, Streiff has coordinated a number of the chapter's programs and activities. He has been a member of the chapter's board of directors since 1978, and from 1978 to 1982 he was a member of the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Streiff is a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Greek Odyssey

The fourth annual travel study trip to Greece is tentatively scheduled for July 25 to Aug. 20, 1984. The tour will include visits to temples, historic monuments, archeological sites and museums. Among some are Delphi, Corinth, Athens, Olympia, Epidaurus, and Mycenae. Also included is a brief visit to several islands.

The trip is led by Professor of History W.P. Kaldis, a Greek scholar.

Please make early reservations for guaranteed space. For more information, write the Workshops Office, Ohio University, Memorial Auditorium, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call Dr. W.P. Kaldis, 614/594-5185 or 614/593-8048.

Alumni Summer Scholars Applications Due March 15

Alumni who plan to apply for the Alumni Association's two summer scholarships have until March 15.

The summer scholarships are awarded annually to alumni for up to 20 hours of coursework on the Athens campus. The Alumni Scholars Program was established to provide an avenue for alumni to return to college for classroom work to improve their career opportunities, make career changes possible, or broaden professional skills. The awards do not include housing expenses, and financial need is taken into consideration.

Applications are available by writing or calling the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701 (614) 594-5128. Recipients will be notified in April.

Baseball Alumni Reunion

Baseball Coach Jerry France was extremely pleased with the 1983 Baseball Alumni Reunion. More than 50 former players were on hand for the affair, and counting spouses, managers and friends, 116 attended the activities held Oct. 21-22. "It was a real highlight of my year," one former baseball player said.

The 1984 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 12-13. Activities include a golf tournament, an alumni baseball game and a reception and dinner at the Konneker Alumni Center. Former Bobcat baseball players should contact Coach France for more information.

Class of 1949 Reunion Time

All members of the Class of 1949 with current addresses on file should have received a questionnaire requesting information for a directory that will be distributed at reunion registration the weekend of April 27. We have had good response and look forward to a weekend of fun and reminiscing.

Alumni from this class can help the alumni office in making this first-ever 35th reunion a success by contacting classmates and reminding them of their April date with Ohio University. Any questions or suggestions about the reunion should be directed to the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

10-Year Reunion

More than 100 members of the Class of 1973, their spouses and guests returned to Athens Homecoming Weekend to celebrate their 10-year reunion.

Following registration at Baker Center, class members joined alumni from all class years at the alumni brunch in Baker Center Ballroom. After Ohio University -vs- Central Michigan football at Peden Stadium, 1973 graduates attended a reunion barbecue at Konneker Alumni Center.

Because of the success of this first 10-year reunion, plans are under way for members of the Class of 1974 for Homecoming Weekend 1984 on Oct. 20. Graduates from that class are urged to contact the Office of Alumni Relations with their questions and suggestions.

Class of 1959 Reminder

September and the silver anniversary of your graduation are just around the corner. Be certain to mark Sept. 29-30 on your calendar as days you will be in Athens to celebrate your 25th anniversary reunion.

Specific information concerning the reunion will be mailed to you in early July. If you have not been receiving reunion information, now is the time to update your address by writing: Silver Anniversary Reunion, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Alumni Leaders Meet

The weekend of April 13-15 will mark the second meeting organized on campus for Ohio University alumni leaders.

The conference will be a forum for an exchange of ideas between alumni leaders throughout the country. Representatives from chapters that have been highly successful in planning events, writing newsletters and raising chapter funds will chair the discussions.

Invitations and registration forms were mailed to all chapters in early January and chapters are asked to send at least one delegate. Anyone interested in forming a chapter in his/her region may obtain further information by writing: Leaders Conference '84, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Class of 1984 Contribution

When the Class of 1984 departs from Athens in June it will leave behind a lasting gift to the University. Under the direction of Senior Class President Ty Notaw, Vice President Cathy Herendeen and Treasurer Clem Boyd, one of the class projects is to commemorate the 180th anniversary of the University by planting five cherry trees.

In early spring, the trees will be planted near the 175 trees given in 1979 by the Chubu Institute of Technology in Japan. The University's sister school gave the trees to commemorate the University's 175th anniversary.

Golden Alumni Society

Graduates of 50 or more years will be honored at the annual Golden Alumni Society Banquet May 19 in Athens. Held in conjunction with the 50-year class reunion, the event is organized for all who graduated from Ohio University in 1934 or before. Those who attend will receive a Golden Alumni Society Certificate and pin.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Golden Alumni Society Dinner, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Unique Scholarships

Ohio University's McGuffey Summer Scholarship Program, announced in November, is a unique one that offers high school seniors the chance to combine a summer job with an early start on campus.

McGuffey Summer Scholarships will be awarded to up to 100 students for the 1984 summer. To be eligible, students must rank in the top third of their class and plan to attend Ohio University.

Recipients will receive 50 percent of the cost of room, board, tuition and fees. Each will also be assigned an on-campus job, many in career-related areas, to more than cover the remaining 50 percent of costs.

"As far as we know, this is the nation's only program allowing incoming freshmen to reside on campus and earn almost a term's worth of credit at absolutely no cost," says Director of Admissions James C. Walters.

The program is named in honor of William Holmes McGuffey, Ohio University's fourth president and author of the famed McGuffey Readers.

Additional information is available from high school guidance counselors or from the Office of Admissions, 120 Chubb Hall.

Black Alumni Reunion

The planning committee for the Black Alumni Reunion has moved the dates for the gathering to June 1-3. Among those planning the reunion are Sharon Combs '75, Dennis Dorsey '71, Donna Harris '80, Calvin Heard '72, Andrew Love '70, Dwight Roach '73, Michael Samuels '75 and Terry Willingham '71. If you would like to get involved, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Even if you cannot assist with planning, to be certain you receive information about the reunion send your name and address to: Black Alumni Reunion, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Anyone who has attended Ohio University for at least one year is invited. Send the names of friends to be certain they are included!

Belmont County and St. Louis Named Outstanding Chapters

The Alumni Association has named two alumni organizations as "Outstanding Chapters" for 1983 following a review of programs by the National Alumni Board of Directors.

The Belmont County and the St. Louis chapters were cited as having provided "exceptional support on behalf of the University and the association" and for "effective programming for alumni in their respective regions."

The Belmont County Chapter has focused attention on community and professional contributions made by alumni in the Belmont County Regional Campus area. Serving Belmont, Monroe, Noble, Guernsey, Harrison and Jefferson counties, the chapter has established the Austin Furbee Outstanding Alumni Award, presented annually to the outstanding alumnus who attended the Belmont Campus. A special reception and dinner for Ohio University President Charles Ping and the new dean of the Belmont Campus, Dr. James Newton, was attended by nearly 180 alumni and friends.

Carolyn Rutter '79 is serving her second year as president of the Belmont County Chapter. Other officers include Carman Greco '73, vice president; Elaine DaGrava '73, secretary; and Thomas Poe '79, treasurer.

The St. Louis Chapter is one of the oldest existing alumni chapters. Established in the late 1940s, the chapter has a long tradition of support and involvement on behalf of the association and Ohio University. During the Konneker Alumni Center Challenge Campaign, the chapter raised \$1,500 for the purchase of a reception desk at the center. Since its formation the chapter has actively supported scholarships and library acquisitions. Several of its members recruit high school students in St. Louis.

The president of the St. Louis Chapter is Barbara Henehan '77. Alumni holding other offices include Donna Etela '66, vice president; Charles E. Million '69, secretary; and Donald A. Boettcher '55, treasurer.

The Alumni Association initiated the "An Outstanding Chapter Award" in 1978, naming the Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter the first recipient. Ten chapters have been accorded the special designation.

Alumni Profile

ALVI McWILLIAMS



Frank Bowers '57

The Editor as Teacher

"Part of what I have been doing for the last 12 years has been rather like teaching," Frank Bowers observes.

These claims, for a man who produced 350 magazines for CBS Fawcett during that period—including such familiar titles as *Woman's Day* and *Road and Track*—might at first seem implausible.

But Bowers, a visiting professor in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, fall quarter, faced a production pace close to a new magazine a week in some years, and meeting it demanded certain teaching skills.

"I would try to transfer my enthusiasm about a new idea to my staff," he says. "With my staff, and now with my classes, I want to establish an atmosphere in which ideas flow freely."

As editor-in-chief, publisher and editorial director for special interest magazines and publications, Bowers made field trips around the country to scout for new magazine ideas. He would then return to his Manhattan office with a title and concept to develop with his editorial and art staffs.

Bowers found ideas readily.

"The idea for one of our most successful publications came to me in Columbus while I was walking through a supermarket aisle full of plants."

Intrigued at finding plants in a grocery store, he researched the subject and concluded that there was a healthy market for a new publication.

"I figured that if there were something about plants, supermarkets would sell it to promote their plant sales," Bowers says.

The publication, *101 Ways to Love, Grow and Care for Houseplants*, sold out of publication, a first for the company.

The idea of entering journalism came to Bowers in much the same serendipitous fashion. Sixteen-year-old Bowers and a classmate, graduates of New York City's acclaimed Stuyvesant High School, decided to come to Ohio University and while on the train to Athens, Bowers suggested that they major in journalism. He notes that "it was entirely accidental that Ohio University had a very good journalism school."

Bowers began his publication apprenticeship at the *Post* where he wrote a controversial column, "Frank's Sense."

Bowers and his Stuyvesant classmate, Saul Bennett, joined forces on another campus publication, *The Green Goat*, which was edited by Van Gordon Sauter, now president of CBS-TV. They were the primary writers for an issue of the humor magazine which police removed from the stands.

"It was the last issue of *The Green Goat* under that title," Bowers says. "I had a great deal of fun over this when Van became the official CBS censor determining what the masses would view."

Following graduation in 1957, Bowers worked as an associate of Broadway columnist Earl Wilson and as an editor and reporter for Physicians New Service before his 17-year stay at CBS Fawcett.

Coming back to the classroom had given him a special satisfaction about today's students.

"I have been really amazed," says Bowers. "In all the classes I have, from magazine editing and production to reporting, the students are bright and enthusiastic. They are uniformly excellent. They are young and raw, but basically, they are bright."

by Alvi McWilliams, MS '77

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Alumni Chapter Endowment Fund Established by Alumni Chapter

The Women's Club of Greater Cleveland named one of the outstanding alumni chapters in 1982 has established an endowment fund for the Ohio University Alumni Association. This is the first endowment directly benefiting the association in its 124-year history.

The endowment was created to assist in the development of special projects, purchase of needed equipment, or sponsorship of supplementary programs by the Alumni Association. The Women's Club has been providing financial assistance for the Alumni Association for many years.

In presenting the initial gift of \$2,000, Lynn Bishigh '59, president of the chapter, said, "By establishing such a fund we will be instrumental in building a stronger, more secure Alumni Association. By leading the way we have provided a means by which other organizations and individuals may also contribute to such a cause."

"Without a doubt this is a milestone in the Alumni Association's history," Executive Director Barry Adams said. "It will strengthen the association's ability to sponsor unique programs which involve alumni and friends of the institution."

The endowment fund will be maintained by the Ohio University Fund Inc., with the annual earnings being utilized by the Alumni Association.

Alumni Credentials

Director of Career Planning and Placement Carol Disque reports that the destruction date for unused alumni credential files has been postponed until June 30.

Alumni who established credential files before 1979-80 and have not used them since September 1979 must contact Career Planning and Placement in 185 Lindley Hall if they want their files retained.

The office has a five-year purging cycle, and alumni who established files in 1979-80 or after received a statement about that policy along with their registration materials.

1984 Basketball

JANUARY		
+ 4 Wed.	"at Kent State	
+ 7 Sat.	"BALL STATE	7:30 p.m.
+ 11 Wed.	"at Western Michigan	
+ 14 Sat.	"at Miami University	2:00 p.m.
+ 18 Wed.	"CENTRAL MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 21 Sat.	"at Bowling Green	
+ 25 Wed.	"EASTERN MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 28 Sat.	"At University of Toledo	
FEBRUARY		
+ 1 Wed.	"NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7:30 p.m.
+ 4 Sat.	"at Ball State	
+ 8 Wed.	"WESTERN MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
+ 11 Sat.	"MIAMI UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
+ 15 Wed.	"at Central Michigan	
+ 18 Sat.	"BOWLING GREEN	7:30 p.m.
+ 22 Wed.	"At Eastern Michigan	
+ 25 Sat.	"UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO	7:30 p.m.
+ 29 Wed.	"at Northern Illinois	
MARCH		
+ 3 Sat.	"KENT STATE	7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

+ Contention Game

+ Double Header — Women's game at 5:00 p.m.

For ticket information, write Athletic Ticket Office, Convocation Center, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call 614 594-5206.



Alumni Decals Available

The Ohio University Alumni Association would like alumni everywhere to show their pride in Ohio University by placing an alumni decal on their car window. The decal, shown here, is available at the nominal cost of \$.75 each, including postage.

Checks should be made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association and sent to "Alumni Decal," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Alumni College '84

Mark July 12-15 on your calendar now! Beginning with a half-day program on Thursday, July 12, Alumni College '84 will ignite your thought process and spark creativity through the morning of Sunday, July 15.

The adult program will begin at noon on Thursday with a selection of "Early Birds Programs" and end with brunch on Sunday morning. In between, a variety of academic, art and athletic courses will be offered. A trip to the theater, a cookout at Konneker Alumni Center and a farewell banquet will add excitement to this learning vacation.

You can't use the kids as an excuse for not attending! A children's program for those 6 to 12 and a young adult program for those 13 to 15 are available.

Chapter Notebook

OHIO: The Athens County Alumni Chapter held its first chapter event Dec. 18 in the Konneker Alumni Center. The holiday open house attracted alumni for an alumni reception and Christmas music. The steering committee of the new chapter includes: Dr. William '43 and Elizabeth Biggs '43, Nancy '76 and Kris Boucher '81, Marjorie Harvey Eschenbacher '42, Star Wilson Ferguson '68, Mary Jewell '76 and Terry K. Harney '72, Joan Kramer Hauschultz '49, Joan Rodrian Mace '78, Richard '61 and Beverly Jaskuski '61 Mott, Nancy Price '74, Ardoye Shul Bowling '73, and Pete Couladis '75.

Members of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women met on Nov. 8 in the home of Tim Melcher Bacon '42 for dessert and to hear a representative of Casual Corner discuss "How to Plan a Successful Wardrobe."

The Greater Akron Chapter celebrated Halloween at Wainmakers Tavern on Oct. 29. Amy Schwan '76, Jan Springer Denham '78, Steve Levine '73, Patty MacIntus '83 and Dave Gaine '73 coordinated the bash.

Alumni in the Akron-Cleveland-Youngstown area branched together prior to the Ohio University vs. Cleveland football game. Rick Brown '65, Dave Gaine '73, Amy Schwan '76 and Jan Valicenti Williams '73 coordinated the pre-game which was attended by 15 alumni. Those who braved the rainy weather saw the Bobcats come from behind and win, 21-20.

At a fall meeting, the Belmont County Chapter recently elected the following board of trustees officers and members for 1983-84: Carolyn Sater Rutter '79, president; Carman Greco '73, vice president; Elaine DaGrava '78, secretary; Thomas Poe '78, treasurer; Dorothy Lollini '73, Virginia McFarlan '71, Laura Will Wright '83, Nancy Fortner Mack '45, Bert Mozena '66, Daniel Frazz '74 and Phyllis Blausner Weiss '81. The annual Austin C. Furber Award Dinner was held Dec. 2 at the Sheraton Inn. Carole A. Mitchell '73, attorney, certified public accountant and doctor of jurisprudence, was the 1983 recipient. Dean of Students Joel S. Rudy was the speaker. Lisa Casey '80, assistant director of alumni relations, attended from the University.

Severe Central Ohio alumni gathered at the Germania Club on Nov. 4 for a pre-Miami game rally. The Bobcat members of the athletic staff and Ohio University alumni outshined the Miami alumni who attended this annual event.

The Cincinnati and Greater Dayton Chapters jointly invited alumni from both chapters areas to mingle at a wine tasting event at the Valley Vineyards Winery on Oct. 22. Fifty alumni turned out to taste wines and hear lectures on wines and wine making. Sixty members of these two chapters gathered again on Nov. 5 in Oxford for brunch prior to the Ohio University's win over Miami. A battle game met in December to watch the Bengals smother the Lions. An informal dinner followed at the Old Country Club. Secretary Lois Miller '66, Cincinnati president, coordinated the events with help from Dayton president Larry Smith '71.

The Cleveland Green and White Club held its first annual Halloween Party Oct. 24 at the Regency Inn. Rick Brown '65 hosted the event, which attracted more than 100 alumni. Not quite as large as the St. Pat's Day gathering but getting there.

The Cleveland Mother's Club had a nice turnout at their luncheon on Oct. 18, with OU President Charles J. Ping as guest speaker. The event was coordinated by Margaret Leary Brown '69. A Christmas program on Nov. 15, the theme was "Christmas Throughout the House" and included craft making ideas. The Club also has a Christmas Eve party.

The Columbus Metropolitan Chapter elected officers on Nov. 9. For 1983-84 Michael Samuels '75 will serve as president; Dennis Dorsey '70, vice president; Brenda Haynes '81, treasurer; and Andrew Love '70, secretary.

More than 60 alumni from the Dayton area gathered at the annual fall dinner of the Greater Dayton Alumni Chapter at the NCR Country Club Nov. 10. Corliss Anderson, director of the School of Journalism, was the guest speaker. Larry Smith '71, chapter president, presided. Marg O'Dell '45 and Harriette Springer helped organize the evening.

A small group of alumni gathered Halloween week-end at the Colony Cinema in Marietta. Organized by the Marietta Parkersburg Chapter, the event was coordinated by Melanie Arsenault Schneider '82 and Linda Christian '72.

The Toledo Chapter held a tailgate party at the Glassboro Stadium prior to the Ohio University vs. Toledo game Oct. 1. Organized by John Phillips '75, the event saw Ohio fans from Toledo mingle with caravans of fans from Athens.

ARIZONA: Twenty-nine alumni in Phoenix celebrated Homecoming '83 on Oct. 15, simultaneously with the Athens celebration. Jackie Lily Beals '73 coordinated the event held in the home of Bernie '52 and Rosemary Coley. Bobcat memorabilia, slides of Athens, good food and great company highlighted the afternoon.

Members of the Tucson Chapter gathered on Oct. 19 to enjoy a Halloween potluck feast. Mary Garber and Lucia Shumate coordinated the event.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Washington D.C. Chapter has had a busy fall. Area communications alumni, University faculty and graduate students gathered Nov. 11. Guests included John Phelps, director of the School of Interpersonal Communication; Paul Nelson, dean of the College of Communication; and Dennis Helleman, Ohio University Board of Trustees. President Charles J. Ping was the guest of honor at the fall reception Nov. 15 at the Fort McNeil Officers Club. Col. Mike Dickerson '60 introduced the president; Dr. John Holdren '32 acted as master of ceremonies. Jeff Fink '76, chapter coordinator, spoke on chapter activities; Cathy Diggle '69, assistant director of admissions for the Washington, D.C., spread the word.

FLORIDA: Fort Lauderdale area alumni met at the Boca Raton Sheraton Dec. 6. Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Charlotte Meade gave news from the University. Chuck Chibella '73 organized the event.

The home of John and Peg Biewener '49 Kreg was the meeting place for Orlando/Merritt Island alumni on Dec. 4. President Charles J. Ping addressed the group. A buffet dinner and an evening of socializing were enjoyed by those who attended. Peg Kreg and Pat Breyler Pearce '64 planned the gathering.

The Suncoast Chapter hosted two gala functions to celebrate its 15th anniversary. A reception on Dec. 2 at the Harmon Galleries of American Art kicked off the weekend's activities. Foster '34 and Martha Foster '34 hosted the event. On Dec. 3 President Charles J. Ping spoke to the crowd that met for lunch at Sarasota's Field Club. The events were coordinated by Mary Buehler '46, Harold L. Buehler '47, Peggy Wolfe Gresh '80, Martha Foster Harmon '34, Leona Hughes '30, Nell Smith Jeffries '27 and Jack Sampsel '57.

Tampa Bay area alumni met Dec. 1 at the Steak and Ale Restaurant for cocktails and dinner and to hear remarks from University President Charles J. Ping. Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Charlotte Meade was among the guests. Anne Lackey Grif '71 and Mike Herr '71 coordinated this annual get-together.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Valerie S. Saddler, a journalism doctoral student from Norfolk, Va.

1920s

J. Gordon Morrow '26 was chosen to reign as Senior Citizen King during Ohilco Days activities held in Wellston. He is a resident of Wellston.

Ludel Sauvageot '27 received a distinguished service award from the Akron Press Club for her service to journalism and the Akron community. She was the first woman graduate of the Ohio University journalism school.

Paul V. Johnson '28 retired from teaching and coaching at Lowellville High School in 1966 after 38 years in the teaching profession. The Lowellville Board of Education dedicated and named the high school gymnasium after him.

Alma E. Ojanpa Ollila '29 was a participant in the 1982 and 1983 Senior Olympics. She competed in the 75-79 age group in the swimming events. She learned the swimming strokes during the 1928-1929 year at Ohio University. She lives in Mentor.

1940s

Margaret E. Hartford '40 received the Los Amigos de Humidad Award for outstanding contributions to social welfare from the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California. She was also named professor emerita of gerontology and social work. She lives in Claremont, Calif.

Robert W. Maxwell '40 is retired from IBM and lives in Austin, Texas.

Robert E. Baskey '43 retired from his position as purchasing manager at the Lubrizol Corp. in Wickliffe after 36 years. He and his wife live in Ashtabula County.

Ellsworth J. McCune '43 has been named the James E. McGhee Professor in Photographic Management in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. The professorship honors the memory of one of the founding members of the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers. McCune lives in Hilton, N.Y.

William J. Benson '47 has retired from the New York Division Claims Department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. after 35 years with the company. He and his wife, **Annette Mann Benson '47**, a third grade teacher at the William L. Buck School, live in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Warren E. Berry '47 is manager of the corrosion section at Battelle's Columbus Laboratories and will receive the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in March 1984.

William P. Ziegler Jr. '47 has been elected vice president and member of the board of directors of Kolene Corp., the world's leading producer of metal conditioning salts and leader in North America for low temperature nitriding processes and equipment. He and his wife, **Joan Cox Ziegler '48**, live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Charles W. Edwards '48 is an attorney. He lives in Amsterdam, Ohio.

William E. Meyer '49 is a market communications consultant to computer companies and a doctoral student at Walden University. He is also listed in the 1983-81 edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. He lives in Harrison, Maine.

Richard L. Powell '49 was reappointed chairman of the Board of Commissioners on Grievances and Discipline of the Bar in Ohio. He is a member of the law firm of Quinn, Powell, Adulewicz and Kerr and lives in Steubenville.

1950s

Constance Kaufman Garringer '50 is the co-owner of Kaufman's Clothing Store and lives in Washington Court House.

James R. McGlinchey '50 has retired after 33 years with the Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance organization. He and his wife, **Harriet Edith Leasure McGlinchey '52**, live in Columbus.

Mary Ann Kutchever Doerzbacher '52 is the retail advertising director at Central National Bank in Cleveland. She lives in Highland Heights.

Virginia Bell Hedges '52, MEd '65, is district principal for Poston and York Elementary Schools. She is a resident of The Plains.

Richard L. Strain '52 retired from his position as chief of the Special Projects Section, Laboratory Division, with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., after 29 years. He lives in Vienna, Va., with his wife and daughter.

GEORGIA: Atlanta alumni met at the Journey's End Hotel for their annual holiday party on Dec. 8. Charlotte Meade, assistant director of alumni relations, provided news from the campus. Bob Starkey '64 and Barb Riskay '71 arranged the event.

ILLINOIS: Chicago area alumni have been highly active in the past months under the direction of President Phil Cavicchia '71. Chapter members LeAnna Mapes '81 and Elaine Mesec Charvat '86 have been active with student recruiting. The chapter also sponsored activities prior to the Ohio University vs. Northern Illinois football game and Ohio University vs. DePaul basketball games. Christie Groves '82 and Dan Streiff '67 assisted Cavicchia in planning those events.

KANSAS: The Greater Kansas Chapter held an "almost pool party" Aug. 6. Thirty members met at the Overland Park home of Don '52 and Marge Spooner '51 Voelker for swimming, cocktails and a buffet dinner, with a thunderstorm forcing a move indoors. The chapter also hosted a wine and cheese party on Nov. 19 in the home of Dean '42 and Miriam Baesel.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Chapter, under the direction of Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, held a board meeting prior to their Nov. 11 guided group tour of the exhibit "The New World: Masterpieces of American Painting — 1760-1910" at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Dinner followed the tour. More than 50 alumni from the New England states attended the program.

MINNESOTA: Alumni in the Minneapolis area gathered at the Ground Round on Nov. 30 to socialize and watch a broadcast of the Ohio University vs. DePaul basketball game. Joe '69 and Phyllis Trojan '69 Kohler coordinated the event.

MISSOURI: The annual fall meeting of the St. Louis Chapter was hosted in the home of Bob '52 and Mary McGougall Oct. 1. The cocktail and dinner party was co-hosted by Max Million '69.

NEVADA: Alumni from the Las Vegas Chapter gathered at the Brewery Restaurant to watch Ohio University take on DePaul on cable TV. Nov. 30. Chapter coordinators Del Bean '70 and Mary Hausch '70 organized the event.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The New York/New Jersey Chapter presented the Distinguished Service Award to Emil Kustin '40 at a reception at the University Club. Marcia Benjamin Michelli '64 organized the event.

Active as usual, the New York/New Jersey Chapter recently compiled and sent a Chapter Newsletter to all area alumni. In November, Larry Tavcar '58 organized a dinner at the Ho Ho Restaurant for alumni in communications. Guests included Dean Paul Nelson of the College of Communications; Archie Greer, professor, School of Telecommunications; Judy Pearson, associate professor, School of Interpersonal Communications; and Frank Bowers '57, visiting professor in the School of Journalism. New chapter business was covered at a Dec. 8 meeting at the CBS building. Becky Russell '78, assistant director of admissions in the New York area, attended the meeting. Gary Stump '74 was appointed to the chapter's board of directors. The annual Holiday party, organized by Don Swaim '59, chapter president, with help from Gerry Ginsberg and Dan Leinweber '70, attracted a large group of alumni. Held at J. J. Mulligan's in Manhattan, it was attended by Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations.

PENNSYLVANIA: Richard Cline '70, Charles Hartum '51, Rise Sanders Plouts '80 and N. Wayne St. John '49 got together at a chapter meeting Nov. 9. Founding members of the Greater Delaware/Philadelphia Chapter, their efforts have contributed to several successful chapter events in 1983 including a postgame reception following the Dec. 3 basketball game against the University of Pennsylvania. Director of Alumni Relations Barry Adams '74 attended from the University. The event was coordinated by Rise '80 and Greg Plouts '80.

TEXAS: Alumni in the Houston area picnicked Oct. 23 at Bear Creek Park. "Family-reunion-style" games highlighted the afternoon. The event was coordinated by Wayne Ballentine '76, Kathy Bush '81, Dave Cunningham '79 and Lorraine Lennon '81.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

Jan. 29 Youngstown-Warren Chapter Brunch. Guest speaker, President Charles J. Ping. Contact Jan Valicenti Williams '73, 216 726-8247.

Feb. 4 OU vs. Ball State-away Basketball Game and Pregame Reception sponsored by the Central Indiana Chapter. Contact Stuart Sobel '67, 317 872-3962 (h).

Feb. 4 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Program. Contact Phyllis Levine Komierofsky '65, 216/867-4028 (h).

Feb. 4 St. Louis Chapter Dinner. Contact Barbara Henehan '77, 314 962-3774 (h).

Feb. 5 Kansas City Chapter Brunch. Contact Dean Baesel '42, 913 381-2445 (h).

Feb. 7 Houston Chapter Reception. Contact Kathy Bush '81, 713 977-0968 (h).

Feb. 9 Dallas Chapter Reception. Contact Laura Tabler '79, 214 745-2157 (o).

Feb. 16 Denver Chapter Reception. Contact Richard Perkins '52, 303 753-9930 (o).

Feb. 17 Cincinnati Chapter TGIF at Jeckell's Hyde Park. Contact Lois Percival Miller '66, 513 628-5808 (h).

Feb. 18 Las Vegas Chapter Reception. Contact Del Bean '70, 702 871-6266 (h).

Feb. 18 Greater Dayton Chapter Prospective Student Bus Trip. Siblings Weekend. Contact Harriette Springer, 513 885-2816 (h).

Feb. 18 Cleveland Women's Club Siblings Bus Trip. Contact Bonna Price Mintz '65, 216 729-2142 (h), west, or Dee Zackel Wirkowski, 216 226-3138 (h), east.

Feb. 19 Phoenix Chapter Dinner. Contact Jackie Lilly Beals '73, 602/839-1840 (h).

Feb. 21 Cleveland Mother's Club Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown, 216 543-9258.

Feb. 21 Tucson Chapter Dinner. Contact Brian Dailey '58, 602 323-0900 (o).

Feb. 25 Cleveland Women's Club Luncheon with speaker Dick Feagler. Contact Barbara Horwitz Weiss '67, 216 382-0959.

March 1 Massachusetts Chapter Prospective Student Night at the Westin Golf Club. Contact Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70, 617 542-2580 (o) or 617 969-9363 (h).

March 1 Cleveland Women's Club Northeast Section Business Meeting and Service Project. Contact Mickey Gray, 216 943-2542.

March 2-3 Admissions Office Prospective Student Weekend. Contact the Office of Admissions, 614 594-5174.

March 3 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Program. Contact Doris Haimsohn Dannie '44, 216/666-9328 (h).

March 7 Hawaii Chapter Reception tentatively scheduled.

March 9 San Diego Chapter Reception tentatively scheduled.

March 9 Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter St. Pat's Day Meeting and Party. Contact Rise Plouts '80, 215/278-4157 (o).

March 9-11 MAC Basketball Post-Season Tournament in Rockford, Illinois.

March 10 Cleveland Green and White Club Annual St. Pat's Day Party. Contact Rick Brown '65, 216/696-5200 (o).

March 10 Greater Dayton Chapter St. Pat's Day Party. Contact Larry Smith '71, 513 435-4665 (h).

March 11 Los Angeles Chapter Reception. Contact Mary Jane Basilone Turner '70, 213 430-6242 (h) or 213/644-5539 (o).

March 13 San Francisco Chapter St. Pat's Gathering. Contact Art Pittock '55, 408 743-3839 (o) or 408/255-6213 (h).

March 15 Youngstown-Warren Chapter St. Pat's Party at the boathouse. Contact Jan Valicenti Williams '73, 216/726-8247.

March 17 Washington D.C. Chapter 5th Annual St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Jeff Finkle '76, 703/892-4973 (h) or 202/755-6082 (o).

March 19 Seattle Chapter Reception tentatively scheduled.

March 19 Cleveland Women's Club Southeast Section Service Project. Contact Sandra Dixon '69, 216/461-8307.

March 20 Cleveland Mothers' Club Scholarship Luncheon. Contact Terry Brown, 216 543-9258.

March 30-31 Society of Alumni and Friends, College of Education Executive Committee Meeting's 30th Dinner. Contact Bob Frey, 614 594-6693.

April 7 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Easter Craft Program. Contact Helen Skinner Brunner '24, 216 633-6181 (h).

April 13-14 Alumni Leaders Conference.

April 13-14 National Alumni Board of Directors Spring meeting.

April 17 Cleveland Mothers' Club Luncheon and Program. Contact Terry Brown, 216 543-9258.

April 27-29 35th Anniversary Reunion - Class of 1949.

May 5 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Program. Contact Pearl Rudy Shary '43, 216/923-3448.

May 5 Cleveland Mothers' Club Bus Trip. Mothers' Weekend. Contact Stephanie Bundy, 216 226-0023.

May 5 Cleveland Women's Club Annual Spring Luncheon. Contact Joanne Kunath '46, 216 289-1543.

May 18-20 Golden Anniversary Reunion - Class of 1934.

May 21 Cleveland Women's Southeast Section Dinner. Contact Barb Schriener Royston '65, 216 338-5057.

May 25-26 College of Engineering Board of Visitors Meetings. Contact Dean Robe, 614 594-5641.

June 2 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Picnic and appointment of new officers. Contact Barbara Schweikert Gazella '60, 216 867-8569 (h).

June 7 College of Education Awards and Recognition Reception. 7 p.m., Nelson Commons. Contact Bob Frey, 614 591-6693.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Albert L. Sagraves '53, MS '54, is president of Park Rubber Co. in Lake Zurich, Ill. He and his wife, **Carol Hahn Sagraves '53**, live in Hawthorne Wood, Ill.

Bob E. Koher '55 is associate minister of the Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church.

James W. Strobel '55 is president of Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss., and a Fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He and his wife, **Donna Rogers Strobel '55**, live in Columbus, Miss.

Gerald N. Brammer '57 is manager of the Wooster Division of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. He lives with his wife and family in Wooster.

Van Gordon Sauter '57, Hon LLD '83, formerly CBS News president, is now executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Mary Elizabeth Bushee Hitt '58 is a volunteer for emotionally disturbed children and a speech and hearing therapist. She lives in Saratoga, Calif.

Darlton Gene Hohson '58 is self-employed with Hobson Associates Inc. He lives in Lakewood, Colo.

Rosemary Blum Hopkins '58 is an actress. She was recently in "Tootsie" with Dustin Hoffman. She lives in New York City.

Marilyn J. Huheey '58 is an ophthalmologist and lives in Columbus.

Charles J. Price '58, manager of advertising and public relations for H.H. Robertson Co.'s Building Group, was named Advertising Executive of the Year by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Association. He lives with his wife and family in Upper St. Clair, Pa.

Donald A. Rushing, MEd '58, is superintendent of the River View Local School District. He lives with his wife and children in Coshocton.

George V. Volnovich '58, Hon LLD '81, is the Mayor of Cleveland. He received the Carrie Chapman Catt Good Government Award from the Cleveland League of Women Voters.

Ilene Sieglitz Hodgdon '59 is chairperson of the Home Economics Department at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind.

Robert G. Uhler '59, is vice president of National Economic Research Associates Inc., in White Plains, N.Y.

1960s

Donald W. Robb '60 is a member of the Andover, Mass., school board and vice president of an educational material publishing company.

Alan B. Schneiberg '60 is a licensed psychologist and lives in Lima.

John S. Cathers '61, a self-employed architect, designed one of the buildings at the Ohio University-Lancaster Campus. He and his wife, **Carol Retter Cathers '59**, live in Waldo.

Karen Holtvoigt Cain '62 is a self-employed artist. She does colored pencil drawings and paints. She lives in Minster.

James D. Hughes '62 is employed by the United States Army Hospital in Fort Meade, Md.

Polly S. Walker Lyons '62, MEd '65, is an associate professor at Ohio University-Lancaster. She and her husband, **Bill D. Lyons '69**, live in Lancaster.

Eugene E. Miller, MA '62, is an associate professor of English at Albion College in Albion, Mich. He received a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant and will be studying at Yale University and the Library of Congress.

James J. Wong '62 is a professor of business administration at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. He and his wife live in Chesterfield, Mo.

David D. Avdul '63 is the acting dean of Pace University's School of Education. He is also chairman of the university's department of educational administration and supervision. He lives in Bay Ridge, N.Y.

Terry K. Dunkle '63 is senior vice president and head of the Loan Administration Division of the Commonwealth National Bank in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives with his wife, **Vivian Phillips Dunkle '64**, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Michael K. Koeller '63 is a loan administrator at the Oxford office of Bank One of Middletown. He lives in West Alexandria.

Avis Vinson Newell '63, MS '77, and her husband received "Ohio's Outstanding Tree Farmer of 1983" award. She lives in New Plymouth.

Lynda Levy McCrensky-Norberg '63 is coordinator of curriculum and instruction for the Elmont Union Free School District in Elmont, N.Y.

Charles E. Osterland '63 is an attorney with the law firm of Osterland, Phillips and Broz in North Royalton.

David M. Reese '63 is operations manager for Schrader Bellows' Cylinder Division, a division of Scovill, a world market leader in automation products. He lives in Norton.

Ellen Jane Schlemmer Millman '64 is a vice president and commercial lending officer at The First National Bank of Cincinnati. She works with the Metropolitan Department developing business in greater Cincinnati.

Alma L. "Sherry" Lorraine Bryen, MA '65, retired from teaching in the Language Arts Department of John Glenn High School in New Concord after 26 years. She lives in Cambridge with her husband.

Marcel Schenck Glegel '65 teaches painting at the Hayner Cultural Center in Troy and assesses the speech and hearing of stroke patients in a Troy hospital. She lives with her husband, **Charles J. Geigel Jr. '65**, in Troy.

Melvin A. Harris, MA '65, PhD '71, is president of Paramount Home Video, a videocassette company. He lives in Tarzana, Calif.

Claudia Costello Lewis '65 is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. She and her husband, **Edward R. Lewis '64**, live in Baumbridge.

Carolyn Barnett McLaughlin '65 received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Marshall University and is a counselor at the Scioto County Joint Vocational School in Lucasville. She and her husband live in Wheelersburg.

Rodger K. Miller '65 is president and chief executive officer of Sketchley Services Inc., a Mt. Laurel, N.J., based firm that supplies rental uniforms, linens, protective garments and dust control tools for industrial and commercial firms, health care facilities and the food service industry.

Harold F. Opperman '65 is district sales manager with Petroleum Sales and lives in Charleston, W. Va.

William G. Reese '65 is superintendent of the East Guernsey Local School District. He and his wife, **Dixie Harbin Reese '65**, a teacher at Oakland Elementary School in Cambridge, live in Lore City.

Donald L. Hughes '66 is a senior separations and settlements analyst at United Telephone Systems Inc., in Lenexa, Kans.

Raymond M. Lupse '66 is an assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.

Angela Johnson Peckenpaugh, MA '66, co-authored *A Book of Charms*. She lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Susan Westerman Smeasoll '66 is a French teacher in the Arcanum-Butler school system. She and her husband, **Donald R. Smeasoll '67**, who is employed by NCR Corp., live in Greenville.

Sandra Corliss Stam '66 is self-employed at her dietetics consulting business in Cleveland. She lives in Novelty.

Samuel L. Lind '67 received an MBA in international business from Ohio State University. He lives in Westerville.

Donald Louis Miller '67 is an assistant professor of history and chairman of the American Civilization Program at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He is also vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the American Studies Association. Miller received Lafayette College's Jones Award for excellence in teaching research.

William L. Purdy '67 is manager of Higbee's Design Center, an interior design center for kitchen and bathroom decorating. He and his wife, **Rita Brothers Purdy '67**, live in Lakewood.

Daniel Meyer '68 is vice president of operations for the heavy construction group of Perini Corp. in Framingham, Mass. He lives in Springfield.

Don Peterson '68 received his master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling from Chapman College in Orange County, Calif. A captain and Protestant chaplain in the Air Force, he resides in San Pedro, Calif., with his family.

Thomas White '68, MEd '70, is an accredited Investors Diversified Services sales representative and has opened an office in Lancaster, where he lives with his wife, **Lou Ellen Keffer White '70**.

Stephen M. Anderson '69, vice president of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., has been elected to the board of trustees of North Yarmouth Academy. He lives in Portland, Maine.

Ronald C. Bates, PhD '69, is superintendent of the Groton, Conn., public schools.

William J. Butler II '69 has been promoted to national accounts director, Eastern Division, for Group W Satellite Communications. He is based in Stamford, Conn.

Patricia Keane Carter '69 is executive director of the Meigs, Gallia, Jackson, Mason Big Brothers Big Sisters program, an organization that matches children from one parent families with adult volunteers. She lives in Gallipolis.

Thomas N. Connor '69 received a doctor of ministry degree from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He is the minister of Brook Hill United Methodist Church in Frederick, Md.

Jonathan H. Donaldson '69 is a corporate insurance representative and a vice president at the Huntington National Bank. He lives in Worthington with his wife, **Dana Dake Donaldson '69**.

Randall B. Luster '69 is a CPA and has been appointed vice president in charge of the Finance Division at Grant Hospital in Columbus. He is also the treasurer of the hospital's board of trustees.

Regina M. Weibacher '69 is a professor at Urbana College. She lives in Westerville.

Margaret A. Wilson '69 is an instructor of mathematics and data processing at Edison State Community College. She lives in Troy.

1970s

Charles H. Beynon III '70 has been promoted to partner in the Tax Division of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international audit, tax and information consulting firm. He works in the Houston office.

Randi D. Dikeman '70 is a production superintendent with Corning Glass Works in Wilmington, N.C. He and his wife, **Kathleen E. Gilmore Dikeman '70**, live in Wilmington.

Rondle E. Edwards, PhD '70, is superintendent of East Cleveland Schools and was re-elected to the executive committee of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Michael B. Keys '70, a lawyer, is mayor of Elyria.

Amos Tinuayo Oduyale, MEd '70, is dean of the faculty of education at Ogun State University in Ago-Iwoye, Nigeria.

Larry W. Wize '70, MBA '72, is manager of finance and administration with General Motors. He and his wife, **Carolyn Sparkman Wize '70**, a third grade teacher in the Detroit Public School system, live in Troy, Mich.

Lillian P. Zarzar '70 is admissions counselor staff assistant at the Ohio State University Lima campus. She lives in Lima.

Alumni Travel Program

The People's Republic of China

June 10-27, 1984

This tour features many of the northern cities of the People's Republic of China. Included are Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing, Nian, and Beijing. All meals and tours included in the West Coast departure cost of \$2,890.

Italy with Oberammergau option

July 22-31 or August 5, 1984

This special tour will take you to Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, and you can extend your European stay to include five days in Germany and attend the historical Passion Play. The cost for the one-week Italy portion from New York is \$1,549. With the Oberammergau extension the tour is priced at \$2,059.

London with extension to Scotland and Ireland

Leaving August 14 and October 16, 1984

For those who want to enjoy the excitement of a week in London this tour includes seven nights at the Tower Hotel. An optional week-long extension to Scotland and Ireland is available. Cost is \$869 plus 15 percent from Cincinnati or \$899 plus 15 percent from Columbus (other connecting departure cities are available). For the one-week extension participants add only \$229.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1984 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

- ☐ China
☐ Italy, with optional extension to Germany
☐ British Isles Holiday

name _____
address _____ phone _____
city, state, zip _____



David D. Acdal '63



Charles A. Barth '72



Richard R. Buckley '72



William E. Jacobs '79



James R. McGlinchey '50



Rodger K. Miller '65

Amos Tinuayo Oduyale,
MEd '70

Capt. Don E. Peterson '68



C.J. Price '58



James W. Strobel '55



William P. Ziegler Jr. '47

Susan Quaresima Bruno '71 is a staff writer for *Columbian* Williamsburg press bureau. She and her husband **Michael H. Bruno '70, MA '71**, an associate professor of English at Thomas Nelson Community College, live in York County, Va.

Margaret E. Algren Cepek '71 has joined *Cruises Cleveland Business* as director of marketing communications. She lives in Cleveland.

Richard J. Desman '71 is a territorial insurance specialist for Merrill Lynch Inc. Agency, the Insurance Services Division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. He and his wife **Mary Jane Ekey Desman '71**, live in Steubenville.

David G. Hargraves '71, MBA '72, is director of accounting of international operations with Datapoint. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Robert E. Kasmer Jr. '71 is an independent insurance agent for Kasmer Insurance Agency and is president of the Rotary Club of Canfield for 1983-84.

Donnamarie Dons Landsberg '71 is a law clerk, legal adviser and reliever for the four common pleas judges of Richland County. She lives in Mansfield.

Jeff G. Lemert '71 is the administrative director of the Consumers' Council in Columbus.

Isaac Mowoe '71, MA '72, is college secretary and vice provost for the College of Arts and Sciences at The Ohio State University. He lives in Columbus.

Keneth A. Newhart '71 is vice president in charge of Quaker City National Bank's loan administration and new business development. He lives in Cambridge.

David B. Panich '71 is a partner with Panich and Noel Architects in Athens. He and his wife **Holly G. Mitchell Panich, '65, MA '68**, live in Athens.

Jerald L. Steed '71 is director of Dayton's Human Relations Council. He lives in Dayton.

Charlie Wood '71 is a psychologist and art therapist at a residential treatment center in New Mexico. He lives in Taos, NM.

Charles A. Barth '72 is controller at Fostoria City Hospital in Fostoria and completed the 37th annual Healthcare Financial Management Association Fellowship examination. He has earned the designation of Fellow, HFMA.

Richard R. Buckley '72 is operations manager for the Order Management Division at Atlanta-based Management Science America Inc. (MSA), an independent supplier of computer applications software.

Patrick A. Dinan '72 is an account executive for Malone Plus Service, one of the divisions of the Akron-based communications firm. He and his wife **Mary K. McNulty Dinan '72**, live in Coshocton.

Edwin E. Lewis '72 is district program assistant of the Detention and Lima districts of the United Methodist Church. He lives in Spencerville.

Patricia Patten '72, MA '74, and colleagues in the Office of International Student and Faculty Services have developed a series of workshops designed to increase cultural awareness among American students, staff at Ohio University and outside agencies.

Dennis M. Predovic '72 is a co-producing director and founding member of the Trondale Ensemble, an improvisational acting company. He and his wife **Marsha Korb Predovic '72**, also a member of the ensemble, live in Nyack, NY.

Elaine F. Wheeler Shores '72 is the coordinator of the Sickle Cell Counseling Education Project at The United Health Foundation, a Limited Way agency. She lives in Lorain.

Ronald J. Antonucci '72 writes the "Village Viewer" column that appears in Fairbairn's *Village View*. He also owns and operates "The Old Book Store." He lives with his wife and family in Akron.

David A. Carlson '72 is weatherman for WDHO-TV in Toledo and has earned a degree in climatology from the University of Toledo.

Karen Moss '73 is assistant director of guest accommodations at Cedar Point Amusement Park. She lives in Sandusky.

Robert D. Tayek '73 is news director and hosts the morning news program at WERE-AM radio, a news-talk station in Cleveland.

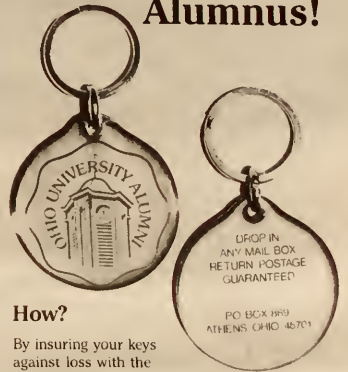
Richard F. Warren '73 is area sales manager with Coates-Palmolive Co. He lives in Converse, Texas.

Ronald L. Wells '73, MEd '78, is superintendent and teacher at the Vinton County Community School in McArthur. He lives in Hamden.

Walter M. Brasch, PhD '74, has published *Cartoon Monkeys*, a history of American animated cartoons. He is employed at Bloomsburg State College in Philadelphia and lives in Catavilla, Pa.

Mark C. Christymer '74 is director of communications and marketing with the American College of Physicians, the country's largest medical specialty society, located in Philadelphia.

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Office of Alumni Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, OH 45701

Ohio University 100 DAY

People continued

Marc Dreiman '74 is an intern psychologist for the Napoleon City and Henry County School District. He lives in Vancout.

Hahn C. Edwards '74 has been appointed religious education director of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Evansville, Ind.

Joyce Feucht-Havilar '74 is the director of the Liberal Education Division in the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Chicago. She and her husband **Thomas C. Feucht-Havilar '74** live in Chicago.

Michael E. Noel '74 is a partner with Panich and Noel Architects in Athens.

Jaquette O'Bryan '74 has been promoted to evening shift charge nurse at Pike County Hospital in Waverly.

Betsy Hammer Poll '74, '78, is a singer, composer and an actress. She formerly worked as musical director and composer for a children's theater in Athens and as a music teacher in the Shaker Heights public schools. She and her husband **MacGregor M. Poll, MD '80**, who is chief resident anesthesiologist at Cleveland Clinic, live in Beechwood.

Robert A. Paulson, MD '75, is a national field sales manager for Reston Publishing Co., a publisher of post-secondary educational materials. He lives with his family in Bedford.

Barbara J. Williams '75 is director of the Kiddie College Nursery School at the First Christian Church in Zanesville. She lives in Zanesville.

Jo Anne Clutter '76 is a communications specialist at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Technical Center in Granville and received two Bronze Quill communications awards from the International Association of Business Communicators Columbus chapter. She lives in Newark.

Christopher P. Courtney '76 is a securities broker in the Atlanta office of Alex. Brown & Sons, an investment banking firm. He lives in Atlanta.

Edward W. Ellis '76 is employed by Rockwell International at its Rocky Flats Plant in Golden, Colo. He lives in Westminster, Colo.

Laurie H. Heurmann '76 received an MD degree from the University of Colorado's Medical School and is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., as an anesthesiologist.

Rudy Leatherman '76 is a trainer at the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development's training center at The Plains. He resides in New Marshall.

Stanley F. Miller '76 is director of the Fredericktown School Board. He also directs the lift and shift grade bands and teaches general music.

Robert D. Patrella, '76, MBA '78, is executive vice president and chief executive officer of County Savings Bank. He lives with his wife and family in Westerville.

James P. Robinson '76, a former petroleum geologist for Phillips Petroleum, is a doctoral student in geology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Alan A. Blankenship '77 is a dancer in the Douglas Dunn Dance Co. She lives in New York City.

Randy E. Emmons '77 is assistant principal at Catholic Central High School. He lives in Springfield.

Bruce E. Graham '77 is director of engineering at the Florida Production Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Maher, MD '77, is a fourth grade teacher at Cooville Elementary School and has been named to serve on the board of directors for Educators for Social Responsibility, a 70-chapter national organization for teachers, school administrators and parents concerned about the threat of nuclear war.

Zale Maxwell '77, '78, MD '82, is an assistant professor at Ohio University-Lancaster. He lives in Carroll.

Nancy G. Medsker '77 is a self-employed stained glass artist. She lives in Athens.

Francis Woodruff '77 is an author, photographer and editor of the *Duluth Gazette-Kudron News*. He lives in Woster with his wife and family.

Robin Ardrey Barr '78 is a marketing specialist for Carlson Marketing Group of E. MacDonald Motivation in Dayton.

W. Merle Burroughs '78, formerly the pastor of North Bristol Christian Church in Bristolville, is the pastor of Bethel Church of Christ in Rudolph.

Alan B. Chad, MS '78, has been named assistant professor of biology at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Linda Candiff, MFA '78, is an art professor at Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky. She recently had a faculty art exhibit in the college's Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Susan Hopkins Debow '78 uses puppets to teach youngsters the art of self-expression and self-confidence. Her puppets have been on display in the Festhaus at King's Island's Winterfest. She lives in Mason.

Charles M. Denton II '78 is an attorney with Varnum, Redding, Smith & Howlett, the largest law firm in Michigan outside Detroit.

Holly L. Jacobs '78 received a master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University. Jacobs is currently a career advisor in Ohio University's career planning and placement office.

Bruce Malesk '78 is a graduate student in the master's degree program in business administration at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif. He lives in Covina, Calif.

Lori M. Savitch '78 is a public relations account executive with Lewis, Galman & Kynett Inc., a division of Carl Boyer & Associates, a Foote, Cone & Belding Communications Co. She lives in Margate, N.J.

Cathy B. Simonson '78 received a master's degree from The Ohio State University and is a residence hall director at Idaho State University. He lives in Boise, Idaho.

Thomas H. Streich '78 is chief engineer for Trackmaster Recording Studios in Buffalo, N.Y. and is a freelance audio design consultant, designing recording and broadcasting facilities. He lives in Hamburg, N.Y.

Cindy Walk '78 is a theatrical press agent for Solters Roskin Friedman Inc., an entertainment public relations firm in New York City.

Craig Vandilck '78 is a registered representative with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. He and his family live in Lexington.

William E. Jacobs '79 is a senior consulting associate at Management Horizons Inc., an international marketing research and management consulting firm headquartered in Columbus. He and his wife **Rebecca Carlson Jacobs '79**, live in Columbus.

Thomas R. Krouse '79, an assistant training management officer at Ford Hood Texas, with the 3rd Signal Brigade, has been promoted to captain. U.S. Army.

Donna Lynn Nicol '79 has joined the professional staff at Beechwood Veterinary Hospital and will be practicing at its out-patient clinic. She received her DVM in veterinary medicine from OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Bob Trimble '79 is a sports reporter anchor for ILL-TV in Lansing, Mich.

1980s

Marla B. Altberg '80 is a promotion executive at Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., a New York-based advertising agency.

Jane A. Ayers '80 is head of the division of public and professional communications at the American College of Physicians, the country's largest medical specialty society, located in Philadelphia.

Rick A. Davis '80 is office manager of Coshocton County's job training program under the Central Ohio Rural Consortium.

Kathleen Fay Keenan, MD '80, is director of the practical nursing program at Jefferson Technical College. She lives in Steubenville.

John M. Malinky, MS '80, has joined the science faculty at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Gregory A. Pleil '80 is a stunt pilot and performs in air shows. He is employed at Appalachian Aviation in Elyria.

Charles Powell '80 is executive director of the Shelby County Youth Services Bureau in Sidney. The bureau provides counseling, workshops and referrals to teenage status offenders.

Kurt D. Southam, PhD '80, is director of management development for Wendys International, Dublin.

Michael Francis Walker '80, a native of Salem, is the chief secretary and vice consul to Afghanistan. His job includes helping with day-to-day diplomacy with the Afghan regime and keeping Washington, D.C., abreast of any developments. He is employed by the Department of State Foreign Service.

Diane F. Stadler Anthony '81 has been hired by the Marietta Health Board as a sanitarian to oversee food service operations in Marietta.

Robin Scott Culbertson, '81, MD '82, teaches biology in the Barberston school system.

Timothy Kent DeLong '81 is manager of a Bob Evans Farm-restaurant in Joliet, Ill.

Theresa Hitchens '81 is a reporter at *Inside E.P.A.* She lives in Washington, D.C.

Gina Jung '81 is editor of *The Leader*, company magazine of Golden Rule Insurance, and lives in Indianapolis.

Kathleen A. Kurliusk '81 is the Washington State coordinator of the political campaign for Sen. Gary Hart, a Democratic presidential candidate.

Robert Owen Lewis '81 is a graduate student at the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, Glendale, Ariz.

David L. Moody III, MA '81, is an account executive and co-op specialist at WERE-AM, a news-talk station in Cleveland.

Thomas S. Smith '81 is manager of the Caldwell office of Production Credit Association. He and his wife live in Bethesda.

Jeffrey (Jay) W. Berger '82 is a producer program coordinator and public service director at WERE-AM radio, a news-talk station in Cleveland.

Jody E. Frisby '82 is a writer producer for retail sales development at WHIO-TV, Dayton's CBS affiliate.

Merrill Huff '82 is the office manager for The Anchor Group Inc. in Fort Myers, Fla. She lives in Cape Coral, Fla.

Justine McCarthy '82 is a second year medical student at Wright State University.

Peggy McCarty, MFA '82, is a visual artist with the Jay County Arts Council in Portland, Ind.

Thomas Jay Miller '82 works for Red Roof Inns Inc. He lives in Lansing, Mich.

Linda R. Misja, MA '82, is an instructor at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark. She teaches intensive English in the Saudi Arabian Customs Project at the university.

Douglas Roy Overmier '82 is the band teacher and director of the Hayes High School Marching Band in Delaware. He lives in Ashburnham, Mass.

Sharon Leslie Parker '82 is a special education teacher in the Houston public school system.

Laura Helen Callender Tucker '82 is a reporter for the *Record-Herald* in Washington Court House. She and her husband, **Earl B. Tucker '82**, a teacher in the Salem City School System, live in Salem.

Paula Jean Palkovich Blacker '83 is a speech therapist at the Alfred S. Carr Easter Seals Treatment Center in Zanesville. She and her husband live in Crooksville.

Michelle Rena Ebert '83 is a sixth grade language arts teacher in the Chillicothe City School System.

Susan E. Franklin '83 is a management trainee with the Hyatt Hotel Co. and is currently working at the Hyatt-Palm Beach. She resides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mary Kay Gill '83 teaches at St. Paul's Catholic school in Tallmadge.

James Hawkins '83 is district sales manager in the circulation department at the *Record-Star* in Steubenville. He lives in Bloomingdale.

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Ohio University TODAY



Basketball coach Danny Nee, now in his fourth season at Ohio University, was named last year's Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year. His 1983-84 Bobcats were picked to finish first in the MAC.

OPB/G. Smith



Kinetic Coach: Danny Nee

by Jim Heintz

Hanging around with Danny Nee is a good way to meet a lot of people in a short time.

When the OU basketball coach walks down Court Street, he attracts an assortment of greetings, brief conversations and smiles, along with many glances from people who recognize him as the kinetic man who has coached the team to an abundance of thrilling performances.

Sometimes, that recognition means it's hard for him to have a quiet, private time, but "that goes with the job," he says.

Which doesn't mean it's a burden. Nee is not a man who looks at a job as a 9-to-5 millstone; he's one of those who sees a job as an opportunity to put his beliefs into action. For him, basketball is something much deeper than a pastime or a way to earn trophies and cheers.

Basketball is his frame — the loom on which he weaves his philosophy and his pleasures. It has been this way for him since he was a boy.

When Nee talks about his youth, the phrase "the streets" comes up a lot. The part of Brooklyn he grew up in wasn't the worst, but it's often a tough place to be a kid.

"Basketball kept me off the streets," he says, but it put him in some tough company of a different sort. He was recruited to play at a high school that had some of New York City's toughest, most challenging players, including Lew Alcindor (who later became known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar).

The game satisfied his need for mental as well as physical activity; it gave him the chance to go to college and "college was the only way out for me," he says.

In high school and college, he was driven to prove himself against the best and that combined with what he saw on the streets to give him the philosophy he now carries.

"I want to see people working at their full potential. The Bowery is littered with people with potential who never did anything with it," he says.

"I like overachievers; someone who may not have all the talent, but has the drive — God didn't give everyone the same thing."

Nee says one of the keys to fulfilling one's potential is to "put everything in the right perspective. I tell my players there's a time to study, a time to play basketball and a time to party." He does all of these with enthusiasm.

Besides playing basketball under the renowned Al McGuire at Marquette University, he was something of a bookworm, concentrating on English and history.

"I read a lot because I was so hungry to get some of what I felt I'd lost while growing up," he says. He didn't even decide to major in physical education until his senior year at St. Mary of the Plains College, where he continued his education after two years with the Marines in Viet Nam.

As far as the importance of social life, Nee says simply, "I like to party, I like to drink beer. I'm a sociable person."

Still, basketball is what occupies him the most and what shapes him in many ways. It certainly contributes to his physical shape.

At 38 years old, Nee is lean and fit, outshining a lot of college freshmen 20 years his junior. He

runs, plays tennis and stays away from junk food "because I couldn't be 250 lbs. and a fat slob and expect the kids to perform well."

He wouldn't be able to keep up his own performance, either. Nee's lively coaching style has made him the MAC's most visible hellstrider. In a typical game, he probably burns enough energy to heat a small house.

So, when people see Nee off the court for the first time, they're often surprised that he does know how to sit still and that he does have his reflective moments.

It's not that he feels any less deeply — he just turns down the voltage a bit.

Even in his quieter times, he has a considerable intensity about him. He speaks rapidly while looking you square in the eye and it seems very important to him that you understand how life looks to him.

Then he'll smile, as when he talks about how he's developing an enthusiasm for cooking, which is becoming one of his top-priority activities when away from basketball.

"I'm big on vegetables. I'm not much for junk food," he says. Cooking is especially important to him because he often can't eat the way he wants to during basketball season.

"If I'm on the road, a lot of times I'll end up drinking cola because that's all they have."

The chance to bring OU's basketball team back to its heights wasn't the only inducement when he was offered the job.

"This town is wonderful, it seemed like a gold mine to me. It's a sleeping giant," he says.

One of Athens' appealing facets is the wide spectrum of people one comes across in a small town, he says. Plus, the quiet, rural lifestyle is a pleasant change of pace for a man who was so used to crowded urban life that he didn't get a driver's license until he was 22.

There's such a sense of history here. History and tradition are a big part of me — the Marines are a tradition, Al McGuire was. Notre Dame was [where he was on the noted Digger Phelps' staff for four years].

Nee says he's concerned about the erosion of traditional values in contemporary families and that's partly why he tries to be a good example to his players.

"It's important to be a role model. That way people know I really care," he says.

He's starting to look around for other ways to be a role model, for other jobs he might take if he leaves basketball. "If I stop coaching, I want to do something else that will let me live my life the way I want to," he says.

"I used to think I would like to be a policeman, but I saw enough of guns in Viet Nam," he says.

But while the far future might not find Nee in basketball, the near future holds no such prospect.

"I'm starting to realize it's a young man's sport, but right now if the basketball program disappeared, I'd be blown out," he says.

In any case, Nee looks to the future with the firm belief that "there are no shortcuts. If I don't work hard at something, I'm compromising myself."

This outlook helps him maintain a lot of optimism. "Potential" just means you haven't tried something yet," he says.

With that attitude, it seems likely that people will still want to chat with Nee on the street long after he's retired from basketball.

Jim Heintz, a 1975 alumnus, is on the staff of *The Athens Messenger*.

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